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five years." Total estimates of the

was lined solid on both sides to the

Hundreds Of School Children

McKeldin Joins Parade

As armored units from Letter-

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The Grand Army of the Republic

Legion Services

and strewing of the flowers.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1951

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Governor Of Maryland Says Present Corsages To 2 THREE-CAR America Must "Set Example" For Government Of People In Memorial Day Address Here

the bulwark of freedom and liberty parade-all that some thousands see rostrum today as it was the hope of the im- of the annual celebration heremigrant of yesterday, must set the moved on schedule Wednesday with McKeldin along the south drive in State police of the Gettysburg subof the people, by the people and for units. the people shall not perish from the | Chief Marshal LeRoy H. Wineearth," Governor Theodore R. Mc- brenner said the parade was wit-Keldin of Maryland told an audi- nessed by one of the largest throngs ence of more than 1,000 persons in to line Gettysburg's streets for any the Gettysburg National cemetery Memorial Day "in the last four or Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking at the 84th annual crowd placed the figure at 10,000 or Memorial Day exercises Governor more. McKeldin said the Korean war has The crowd in Lincoln Square was created "a dangerous apathy" on unusually large and Baltimore street crime at home, and added that "conditions call for a moral re- National cemetery gates where anawakening, a renaissance of think- other large crowd watched the Cardinal Dougherty, 85-year-old rear by Swindello's automobile, ing as well as behavior.'

Children Strew Flowers

The program at the rostrum in the cemetery followed the memorial torney Richard A. Brown, master of Richard Swope, Perry Stauffer and ceremonies, read the names of the Dale Kane. surviving veterans of the Civil war, Union and Confederate. "America" parochial school children, each 1918. was played by the Blue and Gray carrying a bouquet of flowers, folthe Church of the Brethren. Dis- superintendent of schools. Teachers fice to the moment of death. trict Attorney Daniel E. Teeter gave | marched with their pupils. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; the Aides Arthur W. Warman, Berbenediction was pronounced by Rev. nard Miller and Edward Reed, Jr., the prelate returned to his bedroom. Henry B. Reiley, Jr., pastor of the headed the second division with the Death came suddenly. Methodist church, and the ceremo- Blue and Gray band of Gettyspurg nies closed with the "Star Spangled | the first music unit in line. At the Banner" by the Blue and Gray band. cemetery gates that band stopped

an Irish immigrant who fought with the cemetery at a slow tempo playthe Union army in the Civil war, ing "Nearer My God to Thee. said he had witnessed the strewing of the flowers by the school children for the first time. "I don't see kenny Ordnance depot reached the how anyone can witness this sight cemetery gates, the parade column and keep the tears from his eyes," was broken momentarily to allow

dent Lincoln stood in the National a position along the south drive ning, starting at 8 o'clock, cemetery and "called upon the from which the guest speaker wit-American people to so dedicate themselves 'that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth," Governor McKeldin said:

"His was not the mere plea for greater strength of northern arms. The federal forces' victory over the seceded southern states was already in sight. The preservation of the union in the immediate crisis was already assured. Yet it was no jovial, gloating Lincoln, swollen with the victor's pride, whose voice echoed were held for the first time at exerfrom these blood-bathed stones. It was a solemn, worried president tional Cemetery as part of the Mefearing for and pleading for the morial Day exercises Wednesday future of the nation at peace.

"Abraham Lincoln knew that war, with all its horrors, was not the only service was conducted by the Rev. threat, indeed not the greatest Willis R. Doyle, commander of the ple, by the people and for the peo- Winebrenner. ple. He, in his deep and sincere honesty, had dealt to the best of his the war profiteers, the illicit sellers sisted by Assistant Chaplain John C. Franklin county coroner, said that to strengthening mutual good will Powers. of government favors and govern- Kendlehart, Senior Vice Commander Charles Ambrose Detrich, Jr., aged through broader understanding. ment largesse, the betrayers of John E. Berger, Junior Vice Com- 27, of Blue Ridge Summit, commit- Local arrangements, in charge of trusts, and sundry other types of mander Orlyn Hixon, Officer of the ted suicide. The veteran was found the Agricultural Extension Service, racketeers, although that word had Day Warren Dunn; and the presi- by his father-in-law, Joseph McIn- have been handled by C. P. Lang.

of history, he knew that nations had Day Dunn, red flowers and Mrs. arrived, death had occurred. fallen because the moral fibres of Keefer, blue flowers. peoples had degenerated.

"These times are not unlike those, except that our troubles and our conducted by Commander G. Noel father, who operates a milk route family she will have opportunity to The pre-school children will meet o'clock this morning to the Strausdangers are magnified, not only by Flynn and Past Commander Paul B. and by the VFW club of Waynes- share in 4-H and other rural youth in the St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday baugh home, Hunterstown, to exown growth and the growing com- Fox. plexity of our economic life, but by SUV Commander Doyle acted as our closer relations with the rest master of ceremonies for the exerof a very troubled world, naturally cises which included the strewing induced by improved and faster of flowers by the school children methods of communication, and, and others on the graves of the war Women's club will hold a picnic this base, New Mexico, after spending The Nursery course, "Three-Yearfalse light of the madmen's imita- Smith the echo.

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The Memorial Day committee Wednesday presented rosebud corsages to the two ladies who accompanied Governor McKeldin to Gettysburg-Mrs. McKeldin and Mrs.

Both had stood with Governor \$565. they described as "very impressive."

column divide for the ceremonies prince of the Roman Catholic which in turn was struck by the church, died today at 9:15 a.m. Gilbert car. (EST) at his residence.

Headed by Sgt. Joseph Temple services of the GAR, the American and Borough Officer Charles W. stroke, came to the cardinal only slight back injuries, but was not Convocation of St. Joseph college, Legion and the VFW and the strew- Culp in a state police radio car, the a brief time after he had celebrated treated. Damage to Gilbert's car was Emmitsburg, this afternoon at 4:30 ing of flowers on the graves by the first division units followed Chief mass marking the 61st anniversary estimated at \$50; to Swindello's car o'clock. school children of Gettysburg. At- Marshal Winebrenner and aides of his ordination to the priesthood. at \$250 and to the Linsen car at

He was the dean of the church in \$100. the United States and had served Hundreds of marching public and as archbishop of Philadelphia since car accident in Lincoln Square at Cleary, Susan Mary Donaldson, Joan which time he served as principal

The short rotund cardinal, despite band and the invocation was given lowed the Gettysburg high school his advance in age, continued to by Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor of band and Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, carry out the duties of his high of-After celebrating mass this morn-

> ing, the chancery office reported, Born In Ashland, Pa. Born in the eastern Pennsylvania

mining town of Ashland, Pa., Car-Governor McKeldin, a grandson of several minutes and then entered dinal Dougherty was the son of (Continued on Page 3)

Dancing Exhibit At Fairgrounds Friday

Governor McKeldin and his state dancing, by students of Miss Anna police escort, which approached the D. Hoyer, will be held at the Me-Recalling that the Civil war was entrance from the south, to enter morial auditorium in the South of 100 1100 "drawing to its close" when Presi- the National cemetery and move to Mountain Fair grounds Friday eve-

from tots of three years to graduates of high schools.

Tap, ballet and novelty dancing scheduled with youngsters from he upper end of the county, Getysburg, New Oxford, Hanover and me parts of Maryland taking part

Costuming was done locally, in many instances by the parents of

A Blue Ridge Summit World War in June to spend the summer with Rosemary Agnes Powers. threat to the survival of our young Gettysburg camp of the Sons of II veteran who was to go today for farm families in Europe, mostly in republic, our government of the peo- Union Veterans, and Chaplain T. J. physical examination for recall un- Switzerland.

service was conducted by Arthur J. at his home. dent of the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. tire, Fountaindale, and a brother, assistant 4-H leader, the Pennsyl-Irma Keefer. During the VFW serv- Frank Detrich, of Waynesboro R. 2. vania State college.

"He had learned that there were ice Commander Roth placed a flag He was said to have been despond- Miss Singer and all other United types of dishonesty that could not on the grave of a union soldier, ent for several days, and his wife States delegates are, or have been be reached by law, but which were. Vice Commander Berger placed a ran to her home to secure aid when active 4-H club members, and those nevertheless, a hazard to the very wreath. Vice Commander Hixon he took some shells from a cup-chosen in other countries have had existence of the nation. As a student placed white flowers, Officer of the board Wednesday night. When aid comparable experience in rural

boro. He was a member of St. Rita's activities.

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CLUB PICNIC TONIGHT

The Business and Professional Wednesday for Holloman Air Force Visited." unfortunately, by the thirst for dead, the firing of a salute by the evening at Rosensteel's park, leaving a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Olds in Summer," by Darlene Hampower of the madmen in Russia's Post 15, VFW, firing squad. Laverne the YWCA at 6 o'clock, Supper will Mrs. Sydney Donaldson, Orrtanna. ilton, will be taught by Mrs. J. will meet Thursday evening, June 7, Kremlin and those who live in the King sounded taps and Luther be provided by a committee of which He was granted the furlough after Chester Lawver and Mrs. Glenn at 8 o'clock at the Adams Electric cured in Frederick by Leroy H. Miss Roberta Bittinger is chairman. completing a 10-week course in map Freed assisted by Miss Glenda office, rear of North Stratton street. Bolen and Dorothy C. Mickley, both Yesterday's high During the strewing of the flowers | Committees will hold their monthly | compiling at Fort Belvoir, Va. Pfc. | Freed. "While America's sons again fight, the Gettysburg high school band meetings following the picnic. The Donaldson entered the service Januplayed "Safe In the Arms of Jesus." cabinet will also meet.

ACCIDENTS ARE

band on the rostrum during the ex- heavy Memorial Day traffic Wednes- Pennsylvania, Texas Medical college, ams county clerk of courts and ercises and Mrs. Manzer, who at first day, counted only two accidents in- University of Michigan, Tulane uni- charter member of the Peoples State McPherson Prize declined, later was escorted from vestigated by police authorities, with versity, Washington university and bank, East Berlin, and the Abbotts-"The United States of America, Gettysburg's annual Memorial Day the governor's car to a place on the one person slightly injured, and the University of Southern Califor-town Fire company, died Tuesday property damage of approximately nia

miles south of York Springs.

of Greensburg, Pa.; Joel W. Swindello, 46, of Pearl River, N. Y., and Harvey E. Gilbert, 32, of Harrisburg R. 3, were traveling south. Police said there were two other cars ahead of them, and one of them

signaled and made a right turn into a township road. The Linsen car

Woman Is Injured

Borough police reported a three-5:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. An automobile driven by Clyde Leroy Naylor, Biglerville R. 2, struck the automobile of Marion I. Green, Frederick, and forced it into the

No one was injured. Damage to the Corbin car was placed at \$75; to the Green car at \$40 and to the Naylor car at \$50. Police said charges would be filed against Naylor.

2 Marylanders Fined

Ohler, both of Emmitsburg R. 2, Neale McCrystle, Margaret Ellen were arrested by state police on McGowan, Ruth Gorman Murphy, Wednesday afternoon on reckless Jessee Jean Shettz, Mary Augustine driving charges and paid fines of Starr, Joan Ann Umstetter, Lois (Continued on Page 3)

Pennsylvania, have been named honor society. "grass roots envoys" for the summer between the United States and follows: Singer, Manheim R. 2, Lancaster Miss Mary Augustine Starr. county, second year student at West Chester State Teachers' college.

Miss Kammer, who arrived several days ago, is a guest on the farm of in English, to Miss Starr. Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4,

youth work. Miss Kammer has He served 32 months in World taught kindergarten for four years. War II, 22 of them in the South Her home is on a 50-acre dairy and American Legion services were Pacific. He was employed by his fruit farm. While with the Murren days, from 9 to 11:15 a.m.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Dr. George Dock, 92, Dies On Wednesday

George Dock, 92, prominent physi-

Born in Hopewell, Pa., he was at Adams county, in spite of the ical faculty of the University of

good example and foster once more three bands and three drum corps the National cemetery to witness station investigated a three-car Dock, Jr., and Dr. William Dock, Susan Wolf Baker. the good life so that 'government furnishing music for marching the strewing of the flowers which crash at 10:10 o'clock Wednesday and three sisters, Lavina Lloyd Dock, morning on the Harrisburg road two Laura Douglas Dock and Emily the Adams County Republican com- two boys and two girls with the Allied forces slogged through the Dock, all of Fayetteville, Pa.

biles operated by Paul Linsen, 42, our medical articles and text books.

Certificates in education and of the latter company. journalism and special awards were Death, apparently the result of a Mrs. Luella Linsen, 40, suffered presented at the annual Honors

ris, Mary Elizabeth Ann Pfaff, Rita Miss Susan Baker, Abbottstown. Catherine Ann Szymanski, Carmen Judith Vilanova.

Certificates in journalism will be

liam Topper and George Melvin Mary Frances Luckett, Barbara theran cemetery. Grace Weninger

Other Awards The Misses Elinor Gertrude Cic-

carelli, Joan Elizabeth Downey, Nancy Therese Johnson and Rose-

Grace Weninger were elected to tery. Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic

mer, Swiss school teacher, of Wim- Ellen McGowan and Miss Ruth Gor- and 75 on Wednesday. mis, near Berne, and Miss Jean M. man Murphy and second prize to The journalism award to Mis

The Kalbach award, college course

The Very Rev. Louis Deluol award, Adams county. Miss Singer sails late | college course in religion, to Miss | Park Service said.

The Bishop Allen Memorial award To Graduate With for scholastic excellence to Miss der the reserve program shot him- Both are delegates of the Inter- Mary Augustine Starr and the The Veterans of Foreign Wars self Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock national Farm Youth Exchange pro- Carrell medal for leadership and exgram developed by the United States emplification of St. Joseph college ability with the rascals of his years, Roth, commander of Post 15, as- Dr. S. D. Shull, Chambersburg, and friendly countries with a view ideals to Miss Rosemary Agnes

DVBS TO OPEN

The Biglerville Community Daily Vacation Bible school will be held June 4 to 15, Mondays through Fri-

Pfc. Douglas Donaldson left on year's series is "The Cities Jesus James A. Aumen said,

WM. P. BAKER, 81, Allies Regain Control Of FORMER COUNTY Hwachon Dam; Reds Battle OFFICIAL, DIES To Stem American Advances

at 2:15 p.m. at Waltersdorff Con-

According to the report, automo- Dr. Dock was author of numer- 1890's and was elected clerk of the eighth grade. Adams county courts in 1902 where | First prizes of \$10 each go to Fred he served for one term.

> Peoples State bank upon its found- R. 5, and to Joyce Mehring, daugh- with the usual result-two Russianpacity for 30 years. Mr. Baker was 127 York street. secretary of the Abbottstown Fire | Second prize of \$5 for boys has with their bomb runs on a north-

Former School Teacher

an instructor in the elementary J. C. Donley, Harrisburg street.

schools of Hamilton township, and was a preparatory teacher in the Certificates in education will be Abbottstown summer schools and Juniata college. He taught for 16 Mary Ann Carr, Marie Caullet years at the Jefferson school, part of Elizabeth Downey, Mary Carolyn Surviving are: His widow, Mrs Eckenrode, Margaret Mary Feeney, Susie Haar Baker; one son, Fred N Nancy Therese Johnson, Monica Baker, Rahway, N. J.; two grand-Frances Kalbach, Catherine Anne children; one brother, George W Kelly, Katherine Lee Kemp, Barbara Baker, Abbottstown, and two sisters Neale McCrystle, Mary Teresa Nor- Mrs. Mary Carson, Harrisburg, and

Monroe Danner and Rev. L. J. Karschner, pastor of the Abbotts- Fairfield auditorium. Patricia Genevieve Day, Leone town Lutheran church, officiating. Two Maryland drivers, Clyde Wil- Marie Irion, Catherine Anne Kelly, Interment in the Abbottstown Lu-

mary Agnes Powers were elected to the Gettysburg battlefield and Na- Paul Gladhill, Phyllis Himes, Ralph have been cut down in the greatest of this week, exclusive of the crowds Kroushour, Kenneth Kuykendall, from nearby communities who came Maysie McCleaf. Nancy Johnson, Rosemary Powers, here Memorial Day to witness the Donald McDannell, James Mus-Mary Augustine Starr and Lois parade and ceremonies in the ceme- selman, Dorothy Myers, Edward

Lunt, superintendent of the National Shindledecker, Rodney Shultz, Jean Special honors will be awarded as cemetery, placed the estimate for Sites, Ronald Sites, Rose Stultz, Monday 2,221; Tuesday, 1,859, and Ruth Stultz, Betty Swisher, Leon-The Sterling Galt award for lit- Wednesday, 2,610. There were 54 ard Swisher, Barbara Trimmer, work. They are Miss Vreny Kam- erary excellence to Miss Margaret guided trips Monday; 44 on Tuesday Dwight Vaughan, Nancy Weikert,

Tuesday, 451 in 15 buses and for Andruszka, Richard Bowser, Ronald Wednesday, 210 in seven buses.

Monday, 12 Thompson tours and six Mary Louise Fair, Rebecca Gingell, Frank Martz tours, the National Phyllis Himes, Darlene Kroushour,

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raffens- Weikert and Audrey Wilt. perger, 200 South Stratton street, will be one of 128 seniors to be graduated from Pennsylvania State college with honors at commencement exercises to be conducted Monday. Raffensperger majored in zoology and entomology.

an average of 2.40 out of a possible day evenng at 7:30 o'clock. perfect 3.00 average.

CHIMNEY BLAZE

Firemen were called at 12:15 school. Children who have attended tinguish a chimney fire. The double school will meet in the grade school house is the old Deatrick store. building. The general theme for this There was no damage, Fire Chief

The Adams County 4-H Council

Winners Announced

Announcement was made this aft-He is survived by his widow, Mir- valescent home, Hanover. He was a ernoon by Paul R. Mehring, prin- gained control of the 275 foot high iam Gould Dock; two sons, George son of the late Rev. David H. and cipal of the Lincoln school, of the Hwachon dam with comparative winners of the Edward J. McPherson | ease. Mr. Baker served as chairman of memorial prizes, given each year to Across the 125 mile Korean front mittee for several years in the early highest scholastic standings in the mud for slow gains or fought off

Guise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of their own on U. S. B-29 Super-He was elected cashier of the Guise, Straban township, Gettysburg forts. Bight F-86 Sabre jets cut in ng in 1911 and served in that ca- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mehring, type jets downed and one damaged.

company at its organization in 1923 been won by Ronald Collins, son of west Korea rail bridge. and also served as secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins, 419 Balformer Adams Transit company and timore street, while two girls tied for against American spearheads on the the Berlin Railroad company. He their second award: Elizabeth western and west-central fronts was an executive in the liquidation Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloom, Gettysburg R. 2. Inje on the east-central sector. Cumberland township, and Jane In his earlier years Mr. Baker was Donley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Thirty-eight sixth grade students of the Fairfield joint school system tween the American and that Red Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 | were promoted to junior high school p.m. at his late residence, Elder at a spring musical and promotion exercises Tuesday evening at the

> More than 400 students took part in the musical portion of the program which included numbers by students ranging from the first grade through junior high school. The sixth graders promoted included Anna Andruszka, Barbara Andruszka, Eugene Bloom, Richard Bowser, Ronald Brown, John Bucher,

Florence Carson, Frederick Clark, Richard Cline, Lawrence Eversole, More than 4,000 "tourists" visited Mary Louise Fair, Rebecca Gingell,

Naugle, Marie Pryor, LeRoy Scott, Figures compiled by Vernon S. Shelby Jean Schuyler, Barbara Audrey Wilt.

Figures for Monday included 493 Penmanship certificates were previsitors who came in 14 buses; for sented to Anna Andruszka, Barbara Brown, John Bucher, Florence Car-Eighteen buses are expected next son, Frederick Clark, Richard Cline, Maysie McCleaf, Donald McDannell, James Musselman, Dorothy Myers, Marie Pryor, Shelby Schuyler, Barbara Shindledecker, Jean Sites, Penn State Honors Ronald Sites, Rose Stultz, Ruth Stultz, Betty Swisher, Leonard Edgar M. Raffensperger, son of Swisher, Barbara Trimmer, Nancy

Schedule Inquest Into Roddy Death

An inquest into the death of Harry M. Roddy, 70, Steinwehr ave-To attain a place on the honor nue, who was killed in a fall when roll, students must have completed a scaffolding collapsed Saturday, at least two years in residence at May 12, at Shippensburg State Penn State and must have acquired Teachers' college, will be held Fri-

Dr. Edward Haegele, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county coroner, announced the inquest will be held at the M. Garfield Barbour funeral home, Shippensburg.

No date has been announced for an inquest into the death of Elmer M. Hardman, 64, of 335 South Washington street, who died at the Chambersburg hospital on May 13 from injuries received in the same

LICENSED TO WED Marriage licenses have been se-

Plans for county-wide 4-H activities of Biglerville, and Herbert W. Rohr- Last

fighting with renewed fury halted American advances today 13 miles from the Communist Korean strongholds of Chorwon and Kumhwa. Other United Nations forces re-

Twelve Red Jets tried an attack

The B-29's, unharmed, went ahead

pointed at Chorwon, and around

Allies Lose Night Battle Chinese units pitched a fantastic

counterattack at dusk Wednesday against American in the hills around Yonchon, 13 miles southwest of Chorwon. In a night-long battle the Reds pushed the Doughboys off the ridges and shoved them back 1,000

At dawn Thursday the Americans leaped to the attack. By noon they had regained their positions on the road to Chorwon.

Frontline officers estimated at least two Chinese divisions stood bestronghold, 60 miles north of Seoul. Yonchon itself, said AP Correspondent John Randolph, is a no-

man's land. Americans patrol it by day, Chinese by night. The Chinese started their first spring offensive prematurely April 22 to keep the Allies away from Chorwon. At that time U. N. forces

were four miles away. Seek Counter Attack

One of the announced objectives of the current Allied counter-offensive is to force the Reds into another premature attack.

During such offensive the Chinese

Thirteen miles east of Yonchon on

highway leading toward Kumhwa, Red regiment stopped an American advance south of Chipo South Koreans had to fight to enlarge their crossings of the Imiin river, southwest of the Yonchon

action. Heretofore they had faced

comparatively light opposition in advances south of the 38th parallel. Just north of the border American troops were forced to withdraw Wednesday from positions near Yongpyong under heavy mortar, rifle and automatic weapon fire. The highway town is in the sector between Yonchon and Chipo, and

about 10 miles to the rear. 478 Reds Surrender

Elsewhere on the west-central front an Allied tank patrol near Yonggong pulled back from strong (Continued on Page 7)

Youth Admits He Robbed Two Homes A youth, who borough police said

confessed on Wednesday to entering the home of Frank Mumper, 215 Steinwehr avenue, on May 22 and stealing a wrist watch valued at \$69.50, a flashlight and 25 pennies, was committed to the Adams county jail for sentence court in default of \$500 bail by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

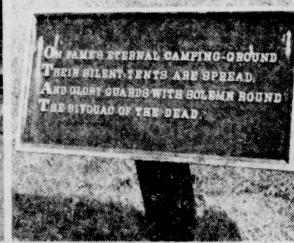
Police gave his name as Homer T. Runkle, 18, who had roomed next door to the Mumper home at 217 Steinwehr avenue. He was charged with burglary and larceny. Police said Runkle also admitted entering the home of Grover Pitman, Steinwehr avenue, on two occasions, April 29 and May 5. Authorities said he took a \$10 camera and a dime bank containing \$3 the first time, and five silver dollars and six quarters on the second occasion.

Local Weather

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y at 1:30 p.n	1 82

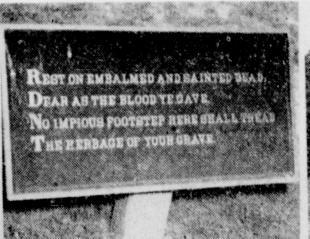
Young And Old, Including Several Hundred School Children, Boy And Girl Scouts Pay Tribute To Soldier Dead In Gettysburg National Cemetery













the community were outlined

permission of parking causes a expects to return July 15.

of insurance coverage for the police | East Lincoln avenue

To Widen James Avenue

57 excavation permits, and \$341.00. The Monday Night club will meet son, of Clearspring, Md., were over- 20 North Washington street, ob Sewer fund expenditures totaled Spangler, York street \$232.03 and highway aid fund ex-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X

William Cenner, Gettysburg, left gruber, Sr., 227 York street, have day for Philadelphia, where he will returned from a week's visit with day at West Side Osteopathic hosvisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Anzengruber
H. Conner. He will also visit in and family. Nashville, Tenn. Fred
Surviving besides her husband Eighth grade—President, Judy

the Littlestown borough council held Diego, Calif., are spending several manager in Nashville. the office of the town secretary, days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> nts hed been made will gast Middle street, attended the West Middle street. by Utz was indefinite, the son of Mr and Mrs. Swirles of Maryland, were guests at the Rauhauser, York, and Melvin Wol-

remains for other been visiting her parents, Mr. and Craiey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rob- church, York, will officiate. pairs. The council agreed Mrs. Charles Holtz, Fifth street. | Ert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway. | Interment in Prospect Hill ceme-

returned to Gettysburg after spend- | way. Miss Bream will return to

Representatives of two insurance Mrs. Francis Yantis and family Westminster, Md., Tuesday evening. Shildt, secretary. companies spoke on methods of pro- | vere guests at the home of Mr. and | The dinner was in honor of Dr. and |

her studies at the University of

The Rev. and Mrs. Seth C. Morrow Call Meeting On Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Moul and children, Betsy and David.

to Councilmen Erwin A. Rebert, Mrs. C. B. Berkheimer and Mrs. faculty member who left today from Lewis H. Fox and Roscoe W. Rittase R. Guver, Mechanicsburg, spent New York city for Europe, Dr. Ray- Marriage licenses have been is and Borough Solicitor Daniel E. Memorial Day visiting their chil- mond T. Stamm was also welcomed at the court house to the following Teeter for a report on the best plan | Iren, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, back to the faculty. Pollowing the couples well remarks and Dr. Baughman re- and Mrs. Harold Ezra Taylor Purchase of 350 feet of type K. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buit, Jr., and sponded and presented Dr. and Arendisville, and Kathleen Marie copper tubing and fittings was laughter, Linda, Harrisburg, spent Mrs. Wentz with four sterling Starner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day.

Alpha Fire hall, and | The Chit-Chat club will meet this | committees will assist at the festi- | Noble, Hanover R. 4.

at replacing of the sidewalk on vening at the home of Mrs. Julius val. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts Adolph Paul Biasini, Donora, Pa will hold a "Camp Day" at Pardee and Orvilla Rellinda Freiman, Wash and Mrs. Free Faber, Jr., will repreentrance to James avenus and the Xavier church will meet this eve- sent the Troop committee at the Graduates Monday not Country club dance at the club, enter the troop in June, are also Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rebert, York, daughter have moved from 38 East was a student at Lycoming college

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson ad son, Clearspring, Md.; Rev. and Biglerville Saturday Charles B. Bender and son, Mrs. Raymond Shasheen, Williams studies for the term at Westminster Wedning of Miss Aina Ozolins, to day. Mrs. Irving Riu. Ambler, recently with about 80 present. Other out-of- and games. A band concert is also Admiral Corp. spent several days with Mrs. Wil- town guests were from Harrisburg, scheduled. Ample parking space i ore street, and Baltimore, Lutherville, Md., and available, the committee announced.

> Mrs. Ozolins, Philadeiphia, and Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson and with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bollinge

DEATHS

Ida Ellen Hoskins, 65; wife of How ard E. Hoskins, 115 West Sixth ave- Class elections were held recently

Anzengruber, a son of John H. An- are: Four children, Mrs. Fannie Shetter; vice president, Keith Wolff; zengruber, is associated with Gold- Martin, Baltimore; Edward F. Hos- secretary, Lois Gaither and treasruesday evening at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bertran, San ners Jewelry company as promotion kins, York; Mrs. Raymond Myers, at urer, Larry Peters. home; Mrs. Joseph Sweigert, York; Freshman-President, Richard seven grandchildren and two great- Romig; Vice president, Joan Geiselgrandchildren. Also surviving are man; secretary, Elaine Weaver and Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently has concluded a visit with his par- the following brothers and sisters: treasurer, Carolyn Roth.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Widder, Mrs. Elizabeth Shellenberger, East Sophomore-President, Robert Berlin; Mrs. Robert Guise, York; Stoner; vice president Louise Nary; to arrange an armistice "on the Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Daisy secretary, Gary Crum and treasurer, lowever, since James Himes, from Huntingdon heavy equip- high school, Huntingdon, Fa. He is Travers, students at the University Wolgamuth, York R. 4; Mrs. Nettie Junior—President, John Wright; tions, told senators inquiring into

Repert reported that Renner ave- Miss Lois Holtz, who is en the staff Mr. and Mrs. Neiman Craley, Red North Duke street, York. Rev. Paul vice president, John Frederick; sec- He said the Joint Chiefs of Staff, resurfaced and that of Mercy hospital, Baltimore, has Lion, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. V. Cunkle, pastor of Fifth EUB retary. Shirley Watson and treas- after messages from MacArthur,

Engagement

and Mrs. John W. Decker, of Spring Mills, Pa., announce the ngagement of their daughter, Vir- | Children's Day will be observed at | possible."

Gregg Township high school and issenior at Gettysburg college. She

Mrs. Brooks Vantis and Mr. and dinner at the Hoffman house, in school board, and Charles M. A.

Four Couples Are Issued Licenses

The Girl Scent Troop committee Air base, Florida, son of Mr. and Robert W. Klunk, Taneytown. of the St. Francis Xavier church Mrs. John R. Aughinbaugh, Sr., 256 excavations are made within ten Harrisburg, spent Memorial Day Girl Scouls will sponsor the fish Mrs. Pred Swisher, Gettysburg R. I. days after the excavations were visiting Mrs. Water's parents, Mr. pond at the annual festival to be Richard Lewis Stuller, son of Mr. held at the church, Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. John A. Stuller, Littles-Knox and Mrs. Paul Ramer attended town, and Evelyn Catherine Noble the festival meeting. All the troop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cinck and Haven State Teachers, Mr. Moyer

Legion Festival In

The Ira E. Lady post of the Ame Berkameyer, Bethlehem, and Rev. ican Legion, Biglerville, will hold a feetival Saturday evening at the Service, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe. with Monday. home She has concluded her Franklin. Baltimore, attended the spost headquarters, it announced to-

on Wednesday, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond, brother, John H. Shields, Detro going for purchase of stone for the and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, members of the Gettysburg high of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Donald streets. The water fund account Harrisonburg, Va., spent the Me- school class of 1921 at their home Long and daughter, of Altoona; Mrs. Fannie Gwin and Alice Plank, of

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

t the Shindler funeral home, 915 | Senior-President, Larry Hartman; urer, Dale Kanagy.

> elected president of the school's "forced to conclude that evacuation school election. Tom Zeigler was On December 4, Sherman went on

ginia, to James Rodney Fickel, Jr., Christ Lutheran church, Aspers, The situation changed thereafte iolations, 16 for driv- spent Memorial Day visiting her spent Memorial Day visiting their son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The and, in the light of recent U.N.

a member of Phi Mu sorority and District Sunday school, it was voted time for improvement of the anti

school and served two. The marriage of Miss Patricia he believes "time is or navy. At present he is Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the armaments race. a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Biglerville, to William Thomas, Bat- 611 CASUALTIES

Mrs. Guy Bream, of Aspers, is School Attendance spending today and Friday with her

bus transportation and Mr. Garretson's father, Robert Gar-

Birth Announcements

South Fifth street, announce the Announcement of the citation to birth of a son Ralph C. Bream, Jr., the 21-year-old infantryman came

New Oxford R. I. announce the birth | ko-ri, Korea, on February 10. of a son at the Hanover hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Lawver, complete disregard for his personal New Oxford, announce the birth of safety

HOSPITAL REPORT

for the removal of their tonsils.

New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth Appalachian areas of Maryland, Vir-Lecr, Biglerville; Mrs. Erwin Straw, ginia and West Virginia. Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Robert W. Klunk, Taneytown; Mrs. Renald D. liam Sheely, Emmitsburg.

son, 138 Carlisle street, and Mrs. heavyweights, 57%; Yancy heavy-Joseph Hartman and infant son, weights, 55-55 1/2; others large, 53

STOCKS GOING UP

stantial gains were made today in 780, fat steers for butchering sold the stock market for the fifth con- at steady prices, bulls advanced 50 secutive session. The best strength cents, good grade stockers and feedwas shown by oils and rails, the ers were up 25 cents. Calves 181. same two groups that led the market | market steady. Hogs 209, prices genhigher Tuesday. Stocks moving up erally 50 cents lower. Sheep 22, included Standard Oil (N. J.), Cities lambs scarce, prices about steady American Smelting, International Nickel, American Cyanamid, Union Carbide, General Electric, Bethle-They also attended the reception will be sandwiches, refreshments hem Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, and York, Pa., May 31 (P)-Scott

> GETS SOME SLEEP 31 (A)-President Truman was re- near Hanover yesterday. ported today to be spending much of his time aboard the White House | Washington, May 31 (A)-Gen. members of his staff told reporters Europe on the trip he starts tomor-

TWINS TO GRADUATE

Altoona sisters of Mrs. Shields; Mrs. at the Thaddeus Stevens trade of them are essentially diplomatic, Out-of-town visitors at the home Marshall Walters and daughter, Bar- school in Lancaster June 17, John they also have such strong military Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Anzen- of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, baca, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and and Thomas Trout, of 35 West complications as to be of direct conshington street, on Memo- Mrs. Earl Snyder and children, Middle street. Both specialized in cern to the planning of the uni-

Forrest P. Sherman today testified believed last December that United Nations forces in Korea might have best terms available.

Chief of Staff, to Tokyo, They also Miss Barbara Geiselman was messaged MacArthur that they were

elected vice president, Pauline Slay- | Collins messaged from Tokyo "that baugh, secretary, and Mike Wertz. General MacArthur feels best solution would be to arrange armistice on best terms available as soon as

he believes "time is on our side" in

ADDED IN WEEK

Of the total casualties, 10,127 were

Of the missing, 102 have died; 1, control; 115 are captured and 9. 987 are still missing.

ngstown, O., after a visit with Posthumous Honor For Hanover Soldier

Washington, May 31 (49)-A posthumous Silver Star has been award-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staub, for gallantry in action near Majuk-Daughters were born at the War- Hanover. The official citation deand Mrs. Morris Steineur, Gettys- aircraft half-track and dashing 30

a daughter at the hospital Wednes- | As he climbed back into the half-

track, Markle was fatally wounded. TO BUILD CAN PLANT

Harrisburg, May 31 (/P)-A new can-making plant employing up to 475 persons will be built at nearby Bonita and Carole Ann Bair, Lemoyne and Lower Allen township Taneytown, were operated upon at in Cumberland county by the Amerthe Warner hospital this morning ican Canning company, President W. C. Stolk said the plant, with a Admissions: Mrs. Rosic Koontz, capacity for more than 430,000,000 132 West Middle street: Mrs. Charles | food cans a year, will serve fruit Beamer, Biglerville R. D.; Ivan and vegetable canners in eastern Sites, Fairfield; Mrs. John Snyder, and central Pennsylvania and the

NEW YORK EGGS From Lock Haven Lawver, New Oxford, and Mrs. Wil- New York, May 31 (P)-Wholesale eggs were higher today. Eggs 25,183. Discharges, Mrs. Clarence Hewitt, Firm. Whites: Extra fancy heavy-Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Paul O'Con- weights, \$571/2; fancy heavyweights, nor and infant son, Emmitsburg: 5412-5512; others large, 53-54; me-Mrs. William Chambers and infant diums, 52-53. Browns: Extra fancy

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

-54; mediums, 52-53.

New York, May 29 (P) - Sub- Lancaster, Pa., May 31 (P)-Cattle

KILLED IN CRASH

Whitson, 21, Spring Grove R. D., York county, died early today of injuries suffered when his automo-Aboard the Vagabondia III, May bile overturned on a rural road BALTIMORE STREET

yacht Williamsburg catching up on Omar Bradley, the Joint Chiefs of lost sleep. The chief executive board- Staff chairman, will personally poll ed the Williamsburg in Washington opinions and intentions among the Tuesday tired and in need of rest, top military leaders in Western with the largest single sum, \$497.70 The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Allen East Broadway, entertained the Mich., and Mrs. Louise Holmes, also on this accompanying press yacht, row. His poll will cover Americans and Allies alike.

> Thorny problems have developed Two Gettysburgians will graduate in recent months. Although some formed chiefs like Bradley.

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WHITE SOX TAKE PAIR AS YANKEES

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer The super-charged Chicago White Greenmount Sox, a 30-1 shot in April, figure no Bonneauville worse than even money to win the American league pennant—based on Memorial Day barometers.

The Sox streaked to their 13th and 14th successive victories yesterday, sweeping a holiday doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 5-2 and 8-1. The Sox cleanup, coupled with Boston's two triumphs over New York, widened Chicago's first place margin over the Yankees to two full

The Sox, idle today, begin a 13game home stand against the eastern clubs tomorrow. They are only five shy of the league record of 19 straight victories, first set by the White Sox in 1906 and tied by the Yankees in 1947.

Thriller For Sox

Vern Stephens won the opener for the Red Sox, blasting a home run in the 15th inning for an 11-10 also batted in a couple in a five-run seventh inning rally that won the fanned eight batsmen. second game, 9-4, and increased

a game and a half with 4-3 and 7-3 in the future. triumphs over Pittsburgh as the Dodgers were held even in two games with Philadelphia. The Phillies came back to win the second game, 9-5, after Don Newcombe had outpitched Robin Roberts, 5-3, in

Memorial Day leaders, during the past 50 years, have held on to win the flag 27 times in the American league. Only the 1947 Tigers and 1948 Athletics have failed to stay or top in the last five seasons. Na tional league holiday leaders did not fare as well. Only 23 have gone on to win since 1901.

Tigers Lose Two

Stan Musial slugged two doubles two singles and his tenth homer to lead the Cards to their sweep over the Pirates. His four-bagger in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie in the first game and gave rookie Joe Presko his fourth win. Nippy Jones shared batting honors with Musial in the second game, driving in four runs with a single and homer.

Granny Hamner hammered in Sisler drilled a bases-loaded double to enable Philadelphia to beat hit, Fiscel. Brooklyn and end a six-game losing streak. In the opener Newcombe had a no-hitter until Ed Waitkus singled with two out in the seventh.

Cleveland vaulted past Detroit into fourth place, defeating the Tigers twice, 3-1 and 4-1.

A's, Senators Divide

Conrado Marrero's six-hit pitching enabled Washington to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-2, in the second game of a doubleheader ending the Senators' nine-game losing streak. Dave Philley featured a 15hit attack to give the A's a 9-5 victory in the opener.

The New York Giants and Boston Braves divided a pair before 46,499 fans at the Polo grounds, the Day's largest gathering. Bobby Thomson's bases loaded single in the 11th won the first game for New York, 6-5. Walker Cooper hit a home run and two singles to help Vern Bickford notch his seventh win in the nightcap, 6-3.

Forrest Burgess hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Ewell Blackwell to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-1 win and a split with Cincinnati. The Reds took the opener, 6-5.

Sports In Brief (By The Associated Press)

Chicago - Heavyweight Chamtheir 15-round title fight. General

Indianapolis - Lee Wallard won for the Ruhr Valley mines. 500-mile auto race in record speed of 126.244 miles an hour.

White Plains, N. Y. - Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg finished the 144-hole Weathervane Women's Open Golf tournament in a tie with 601 strokes. Chantilly, France - Big Bill

Campbell and Bob Knowles, Walker Cuppers, led four Americans into quarterfinals of the French Amateur Golf championship.

Paris - Gardnar Mulloy and Dick Savitt, potential American Davis Cup doubles entry, moved into semifinals of French Tennis champion-

Providence, R. I. - Fred Wilt ran the fastest two miles ever outdoors by an American in 8:54.5.

Racing Epson, England - Arctic Prince won the English Derby by six lengths in slow time of 2:39 2/5.

New York - Busanda, \$32.60, won Waynesboro. the Suburban Handicap at Belmont. Camden, N. J. - Steadfast, \$10.80. won the Jersey Handicap at Garden

Chicago - Pur Sang, \$20, won the Peabody Memorial at Lincoln claim by former U. S. District Judge Cardinals, highest body of the

nel, \$4.70, won the Christiana stakes ary. Commissioner George H. Fos- die since the Sacred College was at Delaware Park.

Tomasello Memorial Handicap at Claims. He acted on the basis of a Reports emanating from Rome re-Suffolk Downs.

Inglewood, Calif. - The Fleet, \$11.40, won Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park,

South Penn **Baseball League**

LEAGUE STANDING Brushtown Green Springs Granite Gettysburg

Wednesday's Score Gettysburg 11, Granite 3. Sunday's Games Gettysburg at Barlow. Hunterstown at Granite. Brushtown at Green Springs.

Bonneauville at Greenmount.

The locals pounded over eight runs in the seventh inning to clinch the of the race without a fatality. decision after the score had been deadlocked at 3-all.

hurler, turned in a nice performance win four times, wrecked at the for Gettysburg. Although tabbed for northwest turn after 3121/2 miles. nine hits, he was effective in the His car lost a wheel and overturned. clinches. In the ninth he escaped a But he escaped with only scratches. thriller over the Yankees. Stephens score despite the bases being loaded Otherwise, there were only minor and one out. During the game he skids and spins.

Boston's winning streak to 10 Harold Small, infielder-outfielder, a dale, Calif., got into the spirit, and The St. Louis Cardinals cut to duty and reports on Friday, the lead on every turn for the first Brooklyn's National league lead to Small's absence is certain to be felt 50 miles.

e	Gettysburg	ab	r	h
O	G. Hankey, 2b	2	1	0
-	Sachs, If	4	2	1
d	Little, c	3	2	2
d	A. Hankey, ss		1	1
n	Carter, cf	4	1	2
	Ford, 1b	3	1	0
e	Fiscel, rf	4	2	2
n	Small, 3b			0
n	Herr, 3b	1	1	0
đ	Miller, p	4	0	1
11			-	
-	Totals	31	11	9
d	Granite	ab	r	h
ie	Bupp, If	4	0	1
	Miller, c	2	0	0
			-	-

	Bupp, If	4	0	
	Miller, c	2	0	
	W. Hankey, c	0	0	
	Laughman, 1b	5	0	
,	Weaver, cf	5	0	
	Bair, rf	4	1	
	Heyser, 3b	3	1_	
1	Signor, ss	4	1	
B	R. Signor, 2b	2	0	
s	Hoffman, p	4	0	

Score by innings: 020001000-3 Granite four runs on three hits and Dick Gettysburg ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 8 0 x-11 the finish. He had only seven com-

Hamm-Herringen, Germany, May 31 (A)-An explosion trapped 14 German miners early today in a blazing L. I., competing for the first time, mine shaft, and rescue workers took second money in Johnnie Parabandoned all hope of getting any son's 1950 winning car. of the men out alive. Twenty miners were saved-four of them critically driving relief for McGrath, got the

injured. It was the second European coal mine disaster of the week. Hope was he won until the annual victory abandoned yesterday for 62 British dinner tonight. Parsons' 1950 viccoal miners trapped 900 feet below ground at Easington, Eng. The

Easington death toll was 81. The doom of the German miners was evident when officials ordered the blazing shaft sealed off, to prevent the fire from spreading and destroying the entire mine.

The miners were entombed 3,000 feet below ground at the mine-the Heinrich-Robert-when an explosion touched off a fire in a conveyor belt which ignited coal dust. The flames soon were roaring through the shaft. The explosion occurred at 2:15 a.m. (8:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday), and by noon the 14 trapped men were given up for lost.

A 30-member committee from the pion Ezzard Charles won a unani- West German parliament is expected mous decision over Joey Maxim in in this North Rhine Westphalia town tomorrow to investigate the accident, the worst in many months

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Catholic church, Blue Ridge Summit, the Blue Ridge Sportsmen's association, and the Elks, Fire department, Catholic War Veterans, American Legion and Eagles of Waynes-

Surviving are his wife, Alice Mc-Intire Detrich; his father, C. A. Detrich, Sr., Waynesboro; a brother, Patrick and Bridget Henry Dougher-Frank, Waynesboro R. 2, and a sis- ty, immigrants from County Mayo. ter, Mrs. Joseph Yentsch, Waynes- Ireland.

Funeral services Saturday morn- passed the stiff entrance examinaing at 9 o'clock from St. Rita's Cath- tion for St. Charles Borromeo semiolic church with the Rev. Fr. Fran- nary in Philadelphia at the age of \$10 each and costs to Justice of the cis McCullough officiating. Inter- 14, ordained a priest in 1890, and a ment in Cedar Hill cemetery, Green- bishop in 1903. castle. Friends may call Friday eve- Throughout his long life he was ning at the Grove funeral home, a man of singular devotion to his

REJECT CLAIM

Court of Claims commissioner rec- His death reduced to 51 the memommended today dismissal of a bership of the Sacred College of ter's action is subject to approval brought to its full strength of 70 by Boston - Tilenny, \$3.80, won the or disapproval by the Court of the consistory of February, 1946.

LEE WALLARD Pet IS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC WINNER Taneytown 4 McSherrystown 3

Indianapolis, May 31 (AP) - Lee Littlestown 2 Wallard: winner of the 35th annual Cashtown 500-mile auto race at the Indian- Westminster 2 apolis Motor speedway, has made it Thurmont a driving contest again.

The post war theory of competing in the "500" generally was to drive steadily at a speed a little better than previous winning times, more or less ignoring the competition.

Wallard changed that in his first Gettysburg hung up its second speedway victory. He pushed his straight victory in the South Penn hardest all the way yesterday to Baseball league by crushing Granite win at 126.244 miles an hour-al-11-3 here Wednesday afternoon be- most 5 miles faster than Bill Holfore a good sized holiday crowd. The land's 1949 record. The 40-year-old game had been postponed from May Altamont, N. Y., veteran treated the big race like a dirt track sprint.

It was the fourth straight running

Rose Cracks Up

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., Dick Miller, former high school trying to become the first man to

Wallard dashed into the lead on The game marked the final for the first lap. Jack McGrath of Glennavy reservist, who has been recalled he and Wallard bitterly contested

Wallard took the \$500 prize for

the fastest lap in the race by averaging 133.809 miles an hour on his 23rd lap-faster than many of the qualifying times. Cecil Green of Houston, Tex., and little Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., also crowded into the un-

orthodox act. Green actually sneaked into the lead for one lap and McGrath was front man for 10 of the first 20. Only Eight Finish

They couldn't keep ahead of Wallard, though, although he was driving a light car with a smaller en-0 gine than any of them.

Green, Faulker and Jimmy Davies of Van Nuys, Calif., passed the lead around while Wallard was stopping a minute and 13 seconds for fuel and a couple of tires. Then Wallard took over again at 135 miles and ran 3 the rest of the field into the bricks.

Wallard almost drove the wheels 33 3 9 off his midnight blue and gold Belanger Special but the tough little car held its main parts together to Three base hit, Piscel. Two base panions left on the track from the starting field of 33.

Finishes With Grin

The new speedway champ shed Fairfield his exhaust pipe and one shock ab- Emmitsburg sorber and wore out his brakes. He useless brake lever.

Mike Nazaruk of East Meadow,

Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif.,

third wave of the checkered flag. Wallard won't known how much tory was worth \$57,458.63 and Wallard's check probably will be close to that.

(Continued from Page 1) Jesus' Land," by Sister Esther Bunge and will be taught by Mrs. H. W. Sternat and Mrs. Raymond

The Primary course, "Traveling With Jesus," by Loice E. Gouker, will

be taught by Miss Patricia Martin and Miss Mary Ellen Crawford. The Junior course, "Let's Go Lowrey, St. Louis, 11.

Where Jesus Lived," by Reba Shue Alexander, will be in charge of Mrs. Baumholtz, Chicago, 4. Orville Faust and Mrs. Howard Hemsley

The Intermediate-Senior course, "Watching Jesus While He Works," sions) Roe, Brooklyn, 6-0, 1.000. by Donald F. Irvin, will be given by Miss Janice Lupp, Mrs. Glenn Crist and the Rev. H. W. Sternat. Miss Janet Lerew will be the

school's secretary. Children of the community three ton, 42. years of age and up are invited to enroll in the school.

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Always a brilliant student, he

church and its affairs. He very rarely spoke out on public affairs, and Squire Basehore at 2 o'clock this then only when he believed they di-Washington, May 31 (A) - A rectly affected the church.

Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvania Roman Catholic church. Cardinal Wilmington, Del. - The Pimper- for back pay and restoration of sal- Dougherty was the 19th cardinal to

motion by the federal government. cently have indicated that Pope Pius XII planned to call another sacred There is no law requiring Justices consistory probably this year to of the Supreme Court to be lawyers, I create new cardinals,

Pen-Mar **Baseball League**

League Standing Emmitsburg 2 400

Wednesday's Scores Fairfield, 13; Emmitsburg, 7. Thurmont, 7; Cashtown, 6.

(11 innings)

Littlestown, 2; Westminster, 1. Sunday's Games Cashtown at Fairfield. McSherrystown at Littlestown. Emmitsburg at Thurmont. Taneytown at Westminster.

McSherrystown, 3; Taneytown, 2

Fairfield moved back into a first Pen Mar Baseball league by crush- pasting Maxim for 15 rounds. ing Emmitsburg 13-7 Wednesday at Despite the poor crowd, Charles Emmitsburg. The winners were outhit, 11-15,

but took advantage of nine Emmitsburg errors. K. Deardorff and Don- fort Taneytown was knocked out of the eye was swelling shut and he was unbeaten ranks when it dropped a bleeding from a cut under the eye

3-2 decision to McSherrystown in an and above it. Charles was unmarked 11-inning affair. Thurmont copped its first league had a brisk drill. win by nosing out Cashtown 7-6 at Maxim's counters were feeble and 5-6. Thurmont. Cornwell and D. Bucher he clinched continuously. He seemed hurled for Cashtown. C. Rebert col- to be on the verge of collpse several lected three of the losers' hits.

Littlestown edged	V	Ves	tmi	inst	er	2-
1 in a night game a	t L	itt	lest	owi	n.	
Fairfield	ab	r	h	0	a	•
H. Deardorff, 3b	6	1	2	1	4	2
F. Deardorff, cf	6	2	0	2	0	1
L. Sites, 1b	3	2	1	12	0	(
	5	0	0	2	1	(
	5	2	1	1	0	(
K. Deardorff, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	1
Donaldson, ss	5	2	3	3	6	(
J. Weikert, c						
S. Sites, p						
Sease, p	1	1	0	0	0	(
G. Weikert, p	1	0	0	0	0	(
-	ugarovenia	u-seri liser			and the same	-

Totas	47	13	11	27	15	
Emmitsburg	ab	r	h	0	a	
Strine, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	
McMahon, c	5	2	2	7	2	
McCleaf, cf	3	1	2	3	0	
Finn, cf	_ 2	1	1	0	0	
Novak, ss	5	2	2	1		
Bubrick, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	
Smith, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	
Sayler, rf	2	0	0	1	0	
Hollinger, rf			1	0	0	
Frock, If	2	. 0	1	0	0	
Boyle, If	2	0	0	1	0	
McGlaughlin, p	0	0	0	1	1	
Miller, p	4	0	2	0	0	TO SECURITY SECURITY

Score by innings.

finished with a flourish and a big S. Sites to K. Deardorff to L. Sites; nighteap 5 to 2. It now holds a four- ances. grin, sitting on his car's tail with Scott to Donaldson; McMahon to game margin. his feet on the seat—wagging the Strine; Novak to Budrick. Hits, off The victory for York, which had S. Sites, 1; Sease, 13; G. Weikert, lost seven in a row, ended a 13-Glaughlin, Stolen bases, L. Sites, 2; the second. McMahon, Miller. Left on bases, Pete Perini, Hagerstown right out, by McGlaughlin, 1; Miller, 5. round-tripper in the afterpiece. Miller, 4. Time of game, 2:33.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting-(Based on 75 times at bat) Robinson, Brooklyn, .404. Runs-Hodges, Brooklyn, 37. Runs batted in-Snider, Brook-

lyn, 35. Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 57. Doubles-Elliott, Boston; Robinson, Brooklyn; Kluszewski, Cincin-

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, and 3, then bowing 9 to 3. Home runs-Hodges, Brooklyn, 15. Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, 7. Pitching-(based on four deci-

Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 46. American League Batting-Fain, Philadelphia, .378. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 36. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

Hits-DiMaggio, Boston, 56. Doubles-Fain, Philadelphia, 15. Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 6. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 11. Stolen bases-Busby, Chicago, 10. Pitching-Lopat, New York, 8-0,

Strikeouts-Raschi, New York, 44.

Continued from Page 1) Peace John H. Basehore. They were charged with cutting in and out of traffic on the Emmitsburg road.

Lawrence McGlaughlin, Biglerville R. D. paid a fine of \$10 and costs to morning on a disorderly conduct charge, after Yveena Pyles, 217 North Stratton street, riding with McGlaughlin, had either fallen or jumped from the car, borough police said. She was taken to the Warner hospital, treated and discharged.

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CHARLES BEATS

MAXIM SOUNDLY

Chicago, May 11 (P) - Eszard Cincinnati Charles, heavyweight champion of Philadelphia world, today is positive light-heavy- Pittsburgh 15 23 .395 weight champion Joey Maxim wants

no more ring traffic with him. Maxim is of the same opinion, too, after absorbing a one-sided trimming by Charles at the Chicago game 11 innings) stadium last night. It was their fourth engagement with Charles winner of them all.

fense of his crown, won the unanimous verdict of Referee Frank Gilmer, two judges and the bored place tie with Taneytown in the approval of 7,226 spectators in

Charles, making the eighth de-

thanks to a \$100,000 television purse. Maxim got \$31,073 for his losing efaldson each secured three hits for At the finish, Maxim was a reeling tired, exhausted fighter. His right

> and breathing no harder than if he times, but gamely remained on his feet until the final gong. He was treated with oxygen intermittently

e for 45 minutes in the dressing room after the fight. Crestfallen Maxim now is scheduled to risk his 175-pound title game postponed). against Chicago's Bob Satterfield in the stadium June 27. Eut there was some question today whether he would recuperate sufficiently to ful-

fill that engagement. Charles, in repulsing Maxim's feeble bid for heavyweight honors, | * hit the jack-pot as champion by his victory. The Cincinnati negro now has defeated every leading rival-Joe Louis, the former champion; Jersey Joe Walcott, and now Maxim, 5-3. the light-heavyweight champion.

Charles' next outing may be against aging Jersey Joe at Pittsburgh July 18.

Interstate League

The pacesetting Hagerstown 2 Braves of the Interstate league split 1 a Memorial Day double bill with the - York White Roses, thereby picking Lancaster, which lost twice to Al- Gumpert, White Sox-Pitched Chi- Route 15, 5 mins, from Hbg.-G'burg 43 7 15 27 13 9 up a half game on their closest rival,

Home runs, Novak. Double plays, in 10 innings and dropped the and 8-1, in route-going perform-

Miller, Winner, S. Sites; loser, Mc- pitcher in the first game, Ray Trava garage vs. VFW. Fairfield, 7; Emmitsburg, 9. Hits, off fielder, homered in each game. York

McGlaughlin, 4; Miller, 7. Struck first baseman Bill Raehse got a Bases on Balls, off McGlaughlin, 2; Allentown edged the Lancaster Red Roses 12 to 11 in the opener on Billy Killinger's second home run of the game to lead off the last of the ninth inning. The Cardinals

walloped Lancaster 8 to 1 in the finale. The Harrisburg Senators took both ends of a holiday doubleheader from the Sunbury Giants, 10 to 7 and 4 to 1. Joe Fuller's three-run homer broke a seven-all tie in the ninth and enabled the Senators to win the game. For five an da half innings of the nightcap it was a pitchers' duel, then the Senators went on a hitting

splurge and scored three runs. The Wilmington Blue Rocks and nati; Metkovich, Pittsburgh, and Salisbury A's divided their show, last year's champions winning 12 to

OFFICIAL RETIRES

Harrisburg, May 31 (A)-Dr. James G. Pentz, chief of the Pre-professional Credentials division of the Department of Public Instruction, retired today after 38 years of state service. He was once principal of Greenville high school and superintendent of the Charleroi schools.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston New York 17 23 .425

Wednesday's Results Brooklyn, 5-5; Philadelphia, 3-9.

Cincinnati, 6-1; Chicago, 5-5. St. Louis, 4-7; Pittsburgh, 3-3. Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). (Cnly game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

approval of 7,226 spectators in		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
pasting Maxim for 15 rounds.	Chicago	26	9	.743	
	New York	26	13	.667	2
Despite the poor crowd, Charles	Boston	24	13	.649	3
pocketed a \$62,147.60 pay-check	Cleveland	19	19	.509	81/2
thanks to a \$100,000 television purse.	Detroit	17	20	.459	10
Maxim got \$31,073 for his losing ef-	Washington	16	20	.444	1012
fort.	Philadelphia	11	27	.289	16%
At the finish, Maxim was a reeling,	St. Louis				

Wednesday's Results Chicago, 5-8; St. Louis, 2-1. Boston, 11-9; New York, 10-4 (first game 15 innings)

Cleveland, 3-4; Detroit, 1-1. Philadelphia, 9-2; Washington,

Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 4-7; Rochester, 3-1. Toronto, 2-1; Baltimore, 0-4. Montreal, 8-7; Springfield, 5-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 2-6; Minneapolis, 1-2. Toledo, 3-4: Columbus, 2-10. Kansas City, 7-3; Milwaukee, 4-6.

EASTERN LEAGUE Binghamton, 2-6; Elmira, 1-8 (second game 11 innings). Williamsport, 6-5; Schenectady,

Wilkes-Barre, 9-0; Scranton, 2-3.

Indianapolis, 5-4; Louisville, 4-5.

Yesterday's Stars

Hartford, 5-4; Albany, 0-3.

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Vern Stephens Red Sox Won first game with homer in 15th inning, winning 11-10; sent Boston ahead for keeps with basesloaded single in second game, 9-4, for sweep over Yankees.

Pitching-Billy Pierce and Randy cago to 13th and 14th straight vic 002 020 300- 7 Hagerstown won the opener 6 to 3 tories by whipping Brownies, 5-2

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Softball league games carded for 1. Struck out, by S. Sites, 1; Sease, 2; game winning streak for the leaders. this evening are Eagles vs. Texas G. Weikert, 1. Umpires, Crone and Jeffy Levinson was the winning Lunch at 7:15, and Glenn L. Bream

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Sports Rounden

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 31 (P)-Prediction by Boston's Billy Southworth is that half-mile eval. as tight as it is now through most races were called off because of rain timist, like most baseball managers, Billy figures his Braves will be up the readsters were scheduled as part New York, 6-3; Boston, 5-6 (first in the scrap. . . . "Nearly every club of a dual program to run in conhas four dependable starting pitch- junction with motorcycle races on ers," said Billy as he tabbed them April 22, but this race was also on his fingers. "That's something rained out, they haven't had in recent years. And most of them, like us, have to Legion 5-1 in a Cumberland County depend upon younger pitchers for league game played under the lights relief. They don't have the old heads at Shippensburg Wednesday night. in the bull pen." . . . So far, the Bucky Walters and Johnny Wetzel Braves have had to rely a lot on formed the winning battery, Walters their four regulars-Sain, Spahn, Bickford and Surkont-because the club hasn't been hitting.

SOUTHWORTH SIZE-UP

Like most experts, Southworth bench gives the Dodgers the edge, but he insists there's no standout club in the league.

TOO CUTE FOR CHANUTE

Capt. Walter Charlesworth, athletic officer at Chanute Field, Illinoi Army air base, has just about decided that college baseball club can outsmart you if they can't beat When his Chanute team playeed at Valparaiso university recently, the collegians stationed pretty co-eds in track uniforms and bathing suits all around the ball Syracuse, 6; Ottawa, 3 (second field to "practice for a sorority track meet" or just to absorb some sunmistakes by the airmen in throwing to the wrong bases and the center fielder nearly was hit on the head by a fly ball. . . . "Oh well," the captain philosophizes, "it was a pleasant way to lose, if there is such a thing.

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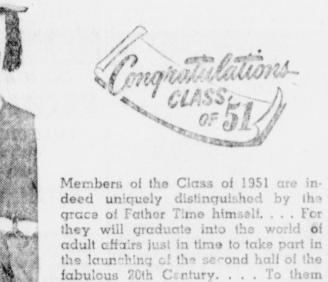
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List Races At Williams Grove

Williams Grove, Pa., May 31 -Roaring roadsters will return to Roy Richwine's Williams Grove Speedway this Sunday for their fourth time in an attempt to run off their naugural race of the season on the

First scheduled for April 8, the cold weather caused their cancellation. After the second cancellation,

Idaville downed the Shippensburg

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati, pointed Joe Maxim 1811, Cleveland, 15 (title),

Elizabeth, N. J. - James J. Parker, 190, Toronto, outpointed George Kaplan, 188, Brooklyn, 3.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Vice President Arrives at Noon for

Ceremonies: On the famed and hallowed ground of the national cemetery, overlooking the graves of known and unknown dead, Vice President Charles Curtis pleaded Saturday for a continuation of world peace in a stirring Memorial Day

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, arrived here from Washington at 11:30 o'clock. The party was honored at a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg given by a committee of the Sons

and Leroy Winebrenner and J. E. Snyder as aides

mittee, introduced Judge Donald P. McPherson as the presiding officer. After a selection by the Boys' band the subject: "On Seeing." and the singing of "America" by the audience, the Rev. Earl J. Bowman gave the invocation.

Mr. Wentzell read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, after which there was a selection by the Citizens' band. Mr. Curtis was then introduced and given a hearty ovation. The service When Woodrow Wilson missed a closed with the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Father Mark E. 'Tis told of him he said: "Tut!

Mr. Curtis shook hands with the The golfing parson oft I hear, GAR veterans and numerous other When missing putts, exclaim: guests on the rostrum before leaving for Washington.

New Officers Are Installed: The Gettysburg Mothers' club closed a busy season with its annual luncheon Monday afternoon at the Hotel Gettysburg. Thirty-eight of its 45 members gathered about tables with

centerpieces of spring flowers. Mrs. R. S. Saby, the retiring president, was presented with a handbag in appreciation of her splendid work as president for the past two years by Mrs. L. C. Keefauver. New officers were installed at Monday's meeting.

They follow Mrs. Annie Plank, president; Mrs. Elliott W. Cheney, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, secretary; Mrs. Eugene V. Bulleit, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Deatrick, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, assistant treasurer. On the board of directors are Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. R. E. Zinn and Mrs.

128 Students to Get Degrees at May 31—Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:21. Gettysburg: One hundred and twenty-eight seniors will receive diplomas group are Guy Brown, Edward Bulat the ninety-ninth annual com- leit, Helen Conover, Wallace Davies, arts are:

James P. Cairns.

son, Karl Grimm, Donald Heiges, Swope, Helen Thomas, Dorothy Glenn Patterson, Kathryn Pittenger, Voorhees and Margaret Waters. kert and Elsie Zepp.

gree of bachelor of science: Edward C. Beard, John Black,

Man: Miss Beatrice Weaver, daugh- graduating class, responded. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, McKnightstown, and Kermit Cluck, 36 Graduate Wednesday at Biglerson of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Cluck, ville: Departing from the usual cusnear Seven Stars, were married at tom of having a commencement Hagerstown on Saturday afternoon speaker, the Biglerville seniors put at 4 o'clock gy the Rev. H. A. Fester- on the greater part of the program man, pastor of Christ Reformed in the school auditorium. Thirty-six church.

honored custom of a valedictorian that school. and salutatorian for commencement Members of the graduating class exercises at the Gettysburg high follow: Classical, Violet Gindlesschool, Guile W. Lefever, principal, perger, Christine Gleim, Charlotte announced an honor group of 19 Kinzey, Virginia Sadler, Marion

Members of the honor group will Wright. play leading parts in the commencement exercises at the high school on Herodotus is known as the Father the evening of June 4. In the honor of History.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LOVE THE THING YOU DO That which is the expression of our inner self is what moves us to make something out of life that is significant. Putting love into our daily work is what gives something apparently unimportant it may seem

Love the thing you do and you will keep doing better and bigger things. There will be an increasing interest, as well, to all you do. And you will One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents | feel like telling other people about it. Love, in itself, is contagious, so that wherever you put it, it spreads and enriches everything it touches.

I know people who tell me they hate their work, and it is not difficult to understand why such people become critical, complaining, and unhappy. It isn't what you do that risburg, send you greetings and best counts most, but how you do it, the spirit you put into it. That workman who sings or whistles as he works is merely expressing the love in his heart, outwardly translating

doing the one thing that gives us likely to happen, the greatest personal satisfaction, Each is 105 years old. And each merely because of the fine example servants or historic characters.

We are influenced more than we son, John Muir, John Burroughs, and Fabre, because each was a great naturalist and put love into all his writings because he found love in all the earth, in animals, birds, mountains, insects, and indeed in everything! That's why people con- Monday with a bad cold-made a tinue to read their fascinating books year in and out-and always will.

Love the thing you do and people will love you. It works that way! Happy people attract happy people. The parade moved at 2 o'clock Robert Henri, the American painter, into the swing of things and startwith Col. Prittle as chief marshal so loved his work that his students ed trying to outdo his predecessors. wrote notes from what he said so enthusiastically, and had them pub-At the rostrum the Rev. Mr. Hafer, lished. I often read it to lift my own chairman of the Memorial Day com- spirit. It's called "The Art Spirit."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE THIRD PUTT

"Oh, dear!" The common, vulgar player,

though. Says words no gentleman should know

When two putts quite enough

should be. I am not gladdened, taking three. I do not like the ball to stop Two feet from where I'd have it

I've found when three I'm forced to take. The third putt hardest is to make.

I am disturbed by missing putts, But still I utter no "tut-tuts."

From me my comrades never The golfing parson's wail: "Oh,

I merely hang my head in shame, But what I think I don't proclaim.

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

mencement exercises at Gettysburg Anna Grimm, Louise Hartzell, Ailene college, June 8. Among the candi- Irvin Marion Miller, Florence Musdates for the degree of bachelor of selman, Preston Null, Eleanor Romberger, Edna Saby, Jay Schmitt, John B. Dickson, Martha Garret- William Shade, Viola Sheely, Donald

Howard Reigle, Robert Seaks, Alice This year's commencement exer-Snyder, Jessie Voorhees, Anna Wei- cises will take the form of a pageant entitled "The Launching of the Among the candidates for the de- Ship," written for the most part by members of the graduating class.

Chester Coshun, Carl Fuehrer, Mary 191 Attend Alumni Dinner: One Hartman, Carl Harold Johnson, hundred ninety-one persons, in-Christian Miller, Luella Musselman, cluding 77 members of the graduat-Kenneth Newbould, Herbert Raab, ing class, attended the annual din-Elvin Patterson, Paul Snyder, Don- ner of the Gettysburg high school ald Stoner, Dorothy Taughinbaugh, Alumni association at the high Edward Utz, Joseph Wible and Ray- school Friday evening. Miss Ethel Culp presided and welcomed the class of 1931 to the ranks of alumni. Miss Weaver Weds Seven Stars Donald Swope, president of the

seniors were graduated Wednesday evening at the sixteenth annual Name 19 Honor Students in Sen- commencement exercises. It was the ior Class: Departing from this time- largest class ever graduated from

students for this year's graduation. Schriver, Myrtle Smith and Virginia

Today's Talk GEN. U. S. GRANT SENDS MESSAGE

Salling said he felt "quite chipper" after the 300-mile trip, his first by plane, and the grizzled old mountaineer told greeters he felt he could "hear better way up in the

Harrisburg, Pa., May 31 (P)best wishes to the soldiers of the

The grandson of the famous Union general in the Civil War, speaking at Memorial Day exercises, said he sent telegrams to William J. Bush and William D. Townsend, both 105, who attended a reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Norfolk yesterday.

The message said: "We. Sons of Union Veterans decorating graves of both Union and Confederate veterans here in Harwishes for your last encampment. "God bless the re-United States."

3 Vets At Reunion Norfolk, Va., May 31 (A)-Three wise-cracking old southern gentle-Every one of us is happiest and men meet here today for the first most contented when we feel we are time in their lives-and anything's

and which makes us most useful as admits he came to the 61st, final a member of society. We are debtors reunion of the United Confederate in many ways to a multitude of Veterans to see some pretty girls. other people, through the books The three-who represent onesome have written, or through the fourth the survivors of the southern music many have composed, or army-are William J. Bush, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; John Salling of Slant, they have set before us as public Va., and William D. Townsend of

By the time Bush planed in Tuesever realize by the acts and achieve- day night after Townsend had arments of others. I read W. H. Hud- rived by train earlier in the day, persons attending the reunion had given up trying to predict what the old soldiers would do next.

Arrives In Navy Plane And the tempo increased last night when Salling-ordered to bed dramatic arrival via a navy plane

Tenn., to pick him up. Virginia's last surviving Confederate veteran immediately stepped

which had been sent to Bristol, Va .-

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Burning Cottage Pulled Into Field

Ashland, Ore., May 31 (A) Flames from a burning cottage ap-When Salling arrived, Bush still peared certain to spread to a nearwas going strong after a hectic day by restaurant yesterday. Then Dan that had worn out many younger Van Epps came along, driving his persons. But he apparently was in- logging truck.

tent on keeping the boast he made He couldn't put out the fire, but he did the next best thing. "I hear well, see well, feel well With the help of bystanders he ran and am prepared to kiss any damn a logging chain around the cottage woman who comes down the pike." jumped back into the truck and dragged the house, flames and all

which carried oil to China during World War II has been dismantled During World War II about 140, to provide water systems for the 000 women served in the Women's Army Corps.

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'41 Buick Special 4-dr., R&H. '49 Olds. Club coupe, R&H. '49 Buick Special 4-dr., H. '40 Plymouth 4-dr., H. '39 Dodge 4-dr., H. '35 Studebaker coupe, H. \$75.

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coupe, R&H.

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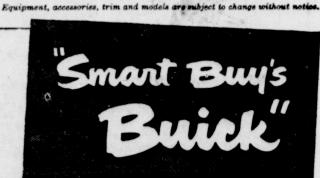
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POLAR FLIGHT AWFULLY EASY.

New York, May 31 (P)-Charles Blair, Jr., the first man to fly alone over the North Pole in a single-en- lar darkness to the skies above our gine plane, says the record trip was national capital. We have those "awfully easy" but he doesn't want to do it again

across the top of the world Tuesday defense, and perhaps for all-out in his converted F-51 Mustang plane, the "Flying Gas His 3,300-mile non-stop flight from Bardu, Norway, to Fairbanks, Alaska, took 10 hours and 27

About eight hours later, Blair took off from Fairbanks and flew another 3.450 miles non-stop to New York, where he arrived at 3:40 p.m. (EST)

Pilot "On Vacation" Blair, on vacation from his pilot's

post with Pan-American World Airways, said: "It is awfully easy to fly across the top but I wouldn't want to do it again. Once is enough."

Blair said he is ready to dispose of his plane which he used to set a non-stop trans-Atlantic record last January when he flew it solo from New York to London in 7 hours and 48 minutes.

During the 9-hour and 31-minute even greater hazards at our doortrip from Alaska to Idlewild air- step. port, Blair ate only a beef sandwich.

"I didn't eat when I was going over the pole," he said, "because I ing as well as of behavior. The times didn't know how to do it through demand a public insistence of honan oxygen mask. But I learned on esty among our public officials, and the way here. The trick is to take not merely the skin-deep honesty a deep breath, take off the mask, of the clever manipulator who avoids take a bite and then put the mask

Short Radio Blackout

Blair mentioned no specific purpose of the polar flight, but admitted the U. S. Air Force is interested in any navigational or operational The trailer-truck was practically "dope" he picked up.

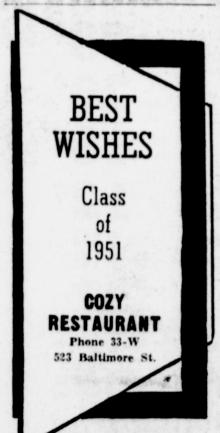
He told newsmen he flew around 25,000 feet over the polar area and encountered temperatures as low as 25 degrees below zero.

He said his trim, scarlet craft "performed beautifully" all the way. laden as it was with extra gas tanks. His only troubles, he said, were a short radio blackout and a nose-

Trailer-Truck, Auto Crash And Two Die

Erie, Pa., May 31 (A)-A trailertruck and an auto collided headon. killing two Lock Haven young men on route 20 a mile east of Wesleyville vesterday.

Killed were Reginald Fornoff, 27, and Mark R. Rethgeber, 23. Their bodies were thrown 100 feet from



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Governor

(Continued from Page 1) suffer and die, this time in the mud of far-off Korea, a land virtually time, the vultures of crime and im- mal way of life, and so that they morality in their various ugly forms may form the wave of decency to war-saddened land, bringing particuagain who stoop to profit in the blood of our young men. With all The 41-year-old airlines pilot flew our resources needed for national war, we have those who dare to deal for personal gain in the nation's lending powers. We have the sellers

of government contracts, and the

"Throughout the nation we have

a new upsurge of crime. War-nerv-

ous people have proven easy victims

in too many instances for the racket-

eers of gambling in its many phases.

Boys and girls, disturbed by the un-

certainty of the times and of the

future, have in some instances fallen

prey to the most loathsome of all

the crime merchants, the peddler of

"Dangerous Apathy"

people obtain and seek no profits

from the rising tide of crime, we

have, I fear, fallen into a dangerous

apathy, Perhaps the general worry

and concern over the international

situation have caused us to miss the

"The conditions call for a moral

reawakening, a renaissance of think-

conviction for crime under our laws, but the deeper, sincere and genuine

State police said Fornoff appar-

ently went to sleep at the wheel.

the point of the crash.

"While the great masses of our

buyers of government favors.

Urges Faith In God In concluding his talk, Governor decline of religion. McKeldin declared that "when any

her enemies and from herself."

"We need to stress the old values,

with apparent honesty.

causes for the fall of Rome in the doubt would be to fall. Unless we other war." dren, so that the tide of crime will unknown to Americans in Lincoln's not be accepted by them as the nor- fifth century were apparent in America today, a tremendous increase in the number of divorces; and subtle disguises hover over our back up the renaissance that must the "awful" burden of armaments; come if America is to be saved from the tremendous increase in taxation; the pleasure-seeking attitudes of both parents and children, and the

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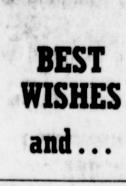
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honesty of the man or woman who nation substitutes the state for God, soldier and God," he said. "Even in take hatred out of our hearts and has honestly as well as behaves that nation is doomed." He said that these dark times, when we are con- write a peace treaty on the princitwo out of every three persons in fused, God is not dead. God is still ples of the peace of the Prince of the United States have no formal in charge of His world. Let us have Peace, my little 14-year-old boy and the old sense of morals, for our chil- church affiliation, and that the five faith that right makes might. To yours will be marching off to an-





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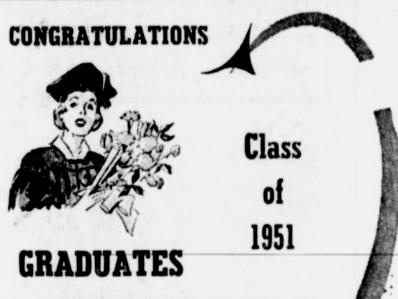
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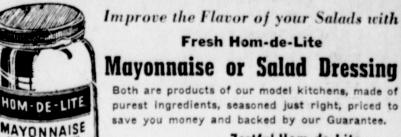
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TWO IMPORTANT say in the past year—but escaped the draft through deferment? That CHANGES LOOM

By JAMES MARLOW

lot of people, in the bill which Con- cause they are in an essential job, gress is expected to make the new and so on.

law so it will be treated as one married man's one child dies, or here. The two points involve defer- the student finishes school, or the ments and at least one of them is man in the essential job switches

out children no longer will be de- They then can be drafted, ferred simply because they happen to be married. The old law provided | But there is another side to this deferment for them. The new law picture: wices out that deferment.

cause for one reason or another reaching 26. they were deferred-can now be The new law does not change the drafted up to the age of 35 any following which was in effect under time the reason for their deferment the old law:

draft board-until he is 35-any hood or ministry are exempt. time the reason for his deferment. And these men are deferred:

who remains deferred until he is 26 for the armed forces. cannot be drafted at all once he Students making satisfactory reaches his 26th birthday,

the draft age to 181/2, says: drafted any time after that until he judgment on this.

is 35-unless the reason for his deferment remains unchanged until While the new law says the regular draft is to continue only until

July 1 1955, it also says that after that date men who have passed their birthday without being drafted-because of deferment-will continue to be draftable until 35. This would mean a draft system

to remain in operation for years after the need for a full-scale draft, such as we have now, had passed. By 1955, of course, Congress may change all this if the world crisis disappears. But that's something for

This new law will go into effect as soon as Congress approves it and the President signs it. So it will apply to every deferred man who the books but later, through deferment, reaches 26 without being

(Will it apply also to those men who reached their 26th birthday





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that one out and lay down a rule). What It Means

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point cannot be answered yet. Selective Service will have to figure

Washington, May 31 (A)-There child, or because they are college are two points, very important for a students with high marks, or be-

When they reach 26 and their That bill seems certain to become status changes-for instance the to a non-essential one-they must 1. Draft-age married men with- report that fact to their draft board.

Another Side

Any man who reaches 26 without 2. Men who pass the top draft age being drafted-but has not been deof 25 without being drafted-be- ferred-cannot be drafted after

Veterans of any age, married or This means a deferred man who single, are exempt. Priests, ministers reaches 26 will have to report to his and youths studying for the priest-

Married men with children; men Under present law everyone from with dependents who really need 19 through 25 is draftable unless, their support-hardship cases; men for some reason, he is specifically who are in vitally essential jobs in exempt by law or he is deferred industry or farming and cannot by his board. (Reasons for defer- be replaced; and men, classified ment are given at the end of this 4-F, who have physical disabilities. But the rules on 4-F's are tightened And under present law a man by lowering the physical standards

grades in college will be de-But the new law, besides lowering ferred until they finish school-as a policy of Selective Service—but A man not drafted before he is the draft boards have wide powers 26 because of deferment can be under the new law to use their own

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6:45- 7:00 Boy Scours

7:00- 7:05-Kaiser-Frazier News along with Spanish American war 7:05~ 7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15- 7:30 Holland Today and To- | The last three musical units were Expressive. 7:30- 7:45-Spotlight on the U and bugle corps of the Veterans of 7:45- 8 00 - Fresh Air

Poreign Wars at Littlestown in their 8:00- 8:20-Musical Birthday 9:05-10:00-Music of the Master 10:05-11:00-Dance Date II:15-12:00 Shepytime Se H. Bair post No. 14 of the America -Sign Off

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 7:00-Farmers Hour 7:05- 8:00-Breakfast Sympho service on day or night calls. 8:15-8:25—Breakfast Symphony Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hart- 8:25-8:30—Tobey's Weather Repor \$:30- 8:45-Morning Devotions 8:45-9:00-Church in the Wild

> 9:30-10:00-Liberty Minstrels 10:00-10:30—Alexander's Ragtim

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8:00-8:30-Musical Burbday

Fairfield

12:05 —Sign Off

Fairfield - The following spent Pvt Robert Weikert, Camp Lee, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Va., spent a furlough recently with Mrs. Heary Neely: Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard chook Specifications may be obtained the office of the Superintendent, High hool Ruilding.

The Gettyburg Joint School System and granddaughter, Janice Friese, Mrs. Walter Leister, Hazleton, ar-Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. rived Tuesday to spend the week Ralph Neely and daughter, York. Miss Janet Musselman, Mt. Airy. spent the week-end with her par-

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mussel-Miss Carrie Kittinger, Mr. and 6, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Eichmann, Mr. and Children's Day will be observed in Mrs. John Kittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Zion Lutheran church Sunday, June Clyde Kittinger and Mr. and Mrs. 10, during the church service hour. Charles Kittinger, all of Lancaster. visited Sunday at the home of Mr Helps You Overcome

and Mrs. Merle Kittinger. Miss Elizabeth Neely has returned to her home in New Jersey after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Polley. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, Jr. Washington, spent the week-end w28 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

gined in U.S. Air Force schools, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rock, - Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrmann and daughter, Nima, Hagerstown,

spent the week-end with Mr. and

The Rev. Fr. Francis McCullough, pastor of St. Mary's church, has any

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Parade

(Continued from Page 1) nessed the ceremony of the strew

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

lowed and a smartly uniformed

Waynesboro came next in line. Get-

bers followed as did a group of local

Guests followed in automobiles

group of the VFW Auxiliary of

Adams county's detachne National Guard followed the Letterkenny unit in the parace The marching and motorized units f the Quard were under command of Lt. John W. Deardorff, Jr.

And northeast of Thje, 2,000 mor

United Nations lines. Allied units the Mason-Dixon Memorial drum pack their positions. The fighting 在於在的推设的由于**用的**中的特殊的主义的。(ABP 10) Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H club representatives and Y-Teen chib members were other marching unit.

cluded David Forney, Clyde DeHaas The cars were furnished by Adam

9 o'clock. This schedule will con-Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon

in the second division,

Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr the week-end with his mother. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scabrook

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter. Peggy; Miss Sara Mulrooney and Miss Catherine Gerrity spent Sat-

orday in Ealtimore

Hazleton, are spending this week

Miss Mary Harbaugh is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynes-

Waynesboro, visited Tuesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlager, Lancaster, were week-endeguests of Mrs. 'Schlager's parents, Mr. and Mis Gertrude Cool, York, and Pf. Catherine Cool, Middletown, have returned after visiting their parents.

Lt. Commander James Crawford and Mrs. Crawford have returned to their home in Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs D. H. Neely

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cool.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. field community fire company will

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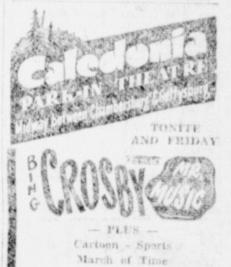
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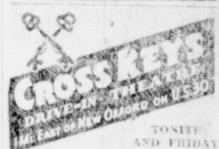
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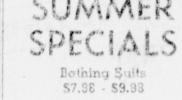


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8:15	News; Skitch Henderson Show.	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds-	Phil Cook Show .
	Tex and Jinx Show:		Ed and Pegeen	
8:45	Joe Pasternak,		8:55, W. Kiernan	
9:00	C. V. Whitney,	- CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO	Breakfast Club with	and the second s
9:15	guests		Don McNeill	
	Andre Baruch Show.	The McCanns at		Guest
9:45	records	The McCanns at Home	4 4	Tommy Riggs Show
10:00	Welcome Travelers,		My True Story,	ArthurGodfreyTim
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	Martha Deane:	drama	Tony Marvin,
10:30	Double or Nothing,	and her	Betty Crocker	
10:45	Walter O'Keefe	guest	. Modern Romances	
11:00	Break the Bank,	News, P. Robinson .	Victor H. Lindlahr	The Chordettes,
11:15	Bud Collyer		David Amity	Archie Bleyer Or
	Jack Berch Show		Quick as a Flash,	
11:45	DaveGarrowayShow	Диариан и от 100 году от 1	with Bill Cullen	Rosemary
	19.45		PROGRAMS	6
Allen a series	News; Skitch		Johnny Olsen Club . Edwin C. Hill; news .	
	Henderson	Name H. Gladstone	Herb Sheldon Show .	Helen Trent
12:45	and her	Luncheon at Sardi's,	" "	Our Gal Sunday .
-Kultunga	guest	with Bill Slater.		
1:00		interviews		Big Sister
-	Jane Pickens		McBride	Young Dr. Malone
	The Answer Man Woman in My House	Gloria Swanson: Lillian Tiffany		The Guiding Light
MARCHAN STATE	Double or Nothing,	News, H. Hennessy .		Second Mrs. Burton
	Walter O'Keefe		music, chatter	Perry Mason
	Live Like Millionaire.		Welcome to	This Is Nora Drake
2:45		House	** ** *	
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Buddy Rogers Show	Family Circle,	Hilltop House
3:15	Road of Life	3:25, Frank Singiser	guests and music,	Kings Row
3:30	Pepper Young Family	Jean Sablon Show,	Walter Kiernan	House Party, with
3:45	Right to Happiness .	songs and stories.		Art Linkletter .
	Backstage Wife		Dean Cameron Show,	
4:15	Stella Dallas	Guest	commentary	
		Frank Bishop Show,		Missus Goes
minute :	The state of the s	music and stories .		
5:00	When a Girl Marries	Mark Trail,	Paul Harvey, news .	Housewives Leagu
5:15	lost Plais P.B	Clude Reatty Shore	Sweeney and March. Big Jon and Sparkie,	Hits and Misses
5:30	Front Page Farrell	5:55. Victor Borge	music and stories.	Harry Marble
3.13	The state of the s	EVENING PR		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
E 001		WOR- News, Lyle Van	WJZ-	News, Allan Jacks
6.15	The Answer Man	On the Century	recorded music	
6:30	Sports, Bill Stern	News, Vandeventer	" "	Curt Massey Time
	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax .		Lowell Thomas Tir
-	The Symphonette,	Fulton Lewis jr	EL CITT	
7:15	Mishel Piastro	Tello-Test, quiz	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith Show
1 1 1	News of the World	Gabriel Heatter	The Lone Ranger,	Club 15, Bob Cros
-	One Man's Family	Bing Crosby Sings	117 . 1	Edward R. Murrov
	N. B. C. Presents-	Mystery is My	Richard Diamond,	Songs for Sale,
	52 Weeks, Florette		Dick Powell	Jan Murray,
	Nightheat, drama,	Freddy Martin	This Is Your F. B. I.,	Richard Hayes,
8:45	Company of the Contract of the	Orchestra	Administration of	Rosemary Cloon
9:00		Reporters' Roundup	. Ozzie and Harriet .	Hear It Now, documentary, wi
0.30	with George Petrie		The same of the sa	Edward R. Murro
9:15		A Alexander		
9:30	The Man Called X,	A. L. Alexander Mutual Newsreel	D D	# 11
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U.S. farm operators realized a net By 1953, 25 per cent of Britain's income of about \$13,000,000,000 in engineering industry will be working on defense equipment

11:45 Jimmy Wallington Martin Orchestra . 11:55, Gems

11:30 Marine Corps Show, Weather; Freddy

11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, Lyle Van . . . Igor Cassini Show, News; Eric Sevareid

and interviews . . .

TELEVISION Sales and Service BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE

PRICE WAR IS RAGING IN N. Y

York's big department stores girded same for rushes of bargain-hunters today

throngs of housewives and others to \$33.96 at the close. would converge on the shopping centers to get while the getting was

The rain on Tuesday, when price fair-trade control. cuts first went into effect, and yesterday's holiday slowed the customer U.S. Supreme Court decision of May reaction somewhat.

price cutting Monday when it an- involved.

nounced that at the opening of business Tuesday it would offer 5.978 items at six percent below the prices which had been fixed under New York State's fair trade law.

Heavy Cutting owed suit. Then Macy's made more field exercises staged by American cuts, and the competitors did the troops at this training ground to- Game Delayed By

For example—an electric mixer. Collins, here on an inspection as their price war on some merchan- fair-traded at \$46.50, opened at tour of U.S. forces in Europe, wit-Mercantile leaders predicted that cessive cuts brought the price down

> Trade sources predicted that the price cuts would extend to numerous items that had not been under

The price war developed from a 21 that stores which do not sign But sales on Tuesday were re- fair-trade agreements are not comported up in a number of stores. pelled to observe retail prices set by Some stores were hiring additional manufacturers. Nearly all factors in the price war operate in interstate Macy's started the competitive commerce, which the court decree

The undersigned will offer the following at public sale at his residence, 1 mile from Gettysburg on the Taneytown road:

EQUIPMENT

Shaw Do-All garden tractor, all attachments; Planet, Jr. garden seeder; 26" buzz saw; weed burners; eight new window sashes; several oil drums; 1,600' hardwood flooring; two brooder stoves; two electric starting batteries, 1,000 chick capacity; one Lincoln incubator - 1,600 eggs; one small incubator; one platform scale; seven self-feeders, 200 lb. capacity; four Paul C. Gibble, Auctioneer-3070 feed bins; lot of small feeders; chicken crates; 100' spouting; three rolls roofing: five 1-gallon pails paint; keg nails; large Jack screw.

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Dining room suite: Columbian kitchen range; upright piano; wardrobes; beds; tables; chairs; porch chairs; books; kitchen utensils; dishes; fruit jars; stone jars.

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Auctioneer: Slaybaugh, Clerk: March.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, AT 6 P.M., D.S.T.

The undersigned will hold public sale, seven miles North of Gettysburg, on Route 15 on the farm I formerly owned, the following:

Seven milk cows, Holstein and Guernsey, some with calves by their side, others close springers, all second calf; four Hereford helfers and one steer, will weigh about 600 pounds each; two Holstein heifers, one bred; one fullbred Holstein bull; one Angus steer; one fullbred Angus bull will weigh about 1,400 pounds. Chickens.

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Grafenwoehr, Germany, May 31 (P) - Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. leader and corrected his tactics. Re- fected their vision. Army chief of staff, burrowed into marking, "Don't mind my criticism. Some of Macy's competitors fol- a foxhole beside enlisted men during I'm just giving you my opinion.'

roared overhead.

At another stage the chief of staff shine.

and corrected the enlisted man's to the umpires last night that the arbiters complied with the hurlers'

Too Much Sunshine

Salisbury, Md., May 31 (AP) - The \$43.50 at one store on Tuesday, Suc- nessed a mock attack staged in opener of a twilight doubleheader battalion size with artillery and air between the Wilmington and Salissupport. He slammed himself into bury baseball teams of the Class a foxhole as F-84 Thunderjets B Interstate league was held up 26 minutes because of too much sun-

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will offer at Public Auction on Saturday, June 2, 1951, at the farm, located in Upper Allen Township, Cumberland County, Pa., about one-half mile South of the road leading from Bowmansdale to Lisburn, and near McCormick's Mill, the following: FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

International Farmall "M" tractor, International 52 R combine with motor, nearly new; International 3-disc tractor plow, nearly new; International 14-in. two-bottom plow, new 1950; International tractor spring tooth harrow, new 1950; International side delivery rake, new 1950; International two-row corn planter, tractor hitch, nearly new; International corn binder on rubber, power take-off, side delivery, nearly new; New Holland hay baler on rubber, ties with twine; Oliver disc tractor drill, 12 discs, new 1950; Dellinger hammer mill, corn sheller, New Idea manure spreader, spike tooth harrow, disc harrow, cultipacker, Ford tractor with hydraulic controlled mower attached, Ford tractor plows, Ford tractor wood saw, Ferguson tractor trailer on rubber, with bed; rubber tired wagon with bed, endless six-in, belt, two-horse potato digger, miscellaneous items, including two ice refrigerators, two old heaters, etc. Sale to begin at 1:30 P.M., rain or shin

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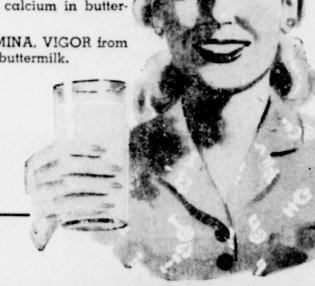
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lay down beside a machinegunner | The opposing pitchers complained | The 711 fans had to wait as the intense rays of the setting sun di- wishes. The two teams split, Wil-Collins also took aside a platoon rectly in line with home plate af- mington winning the first, 12-3, and

Salisbury the nightcap, 9-3.



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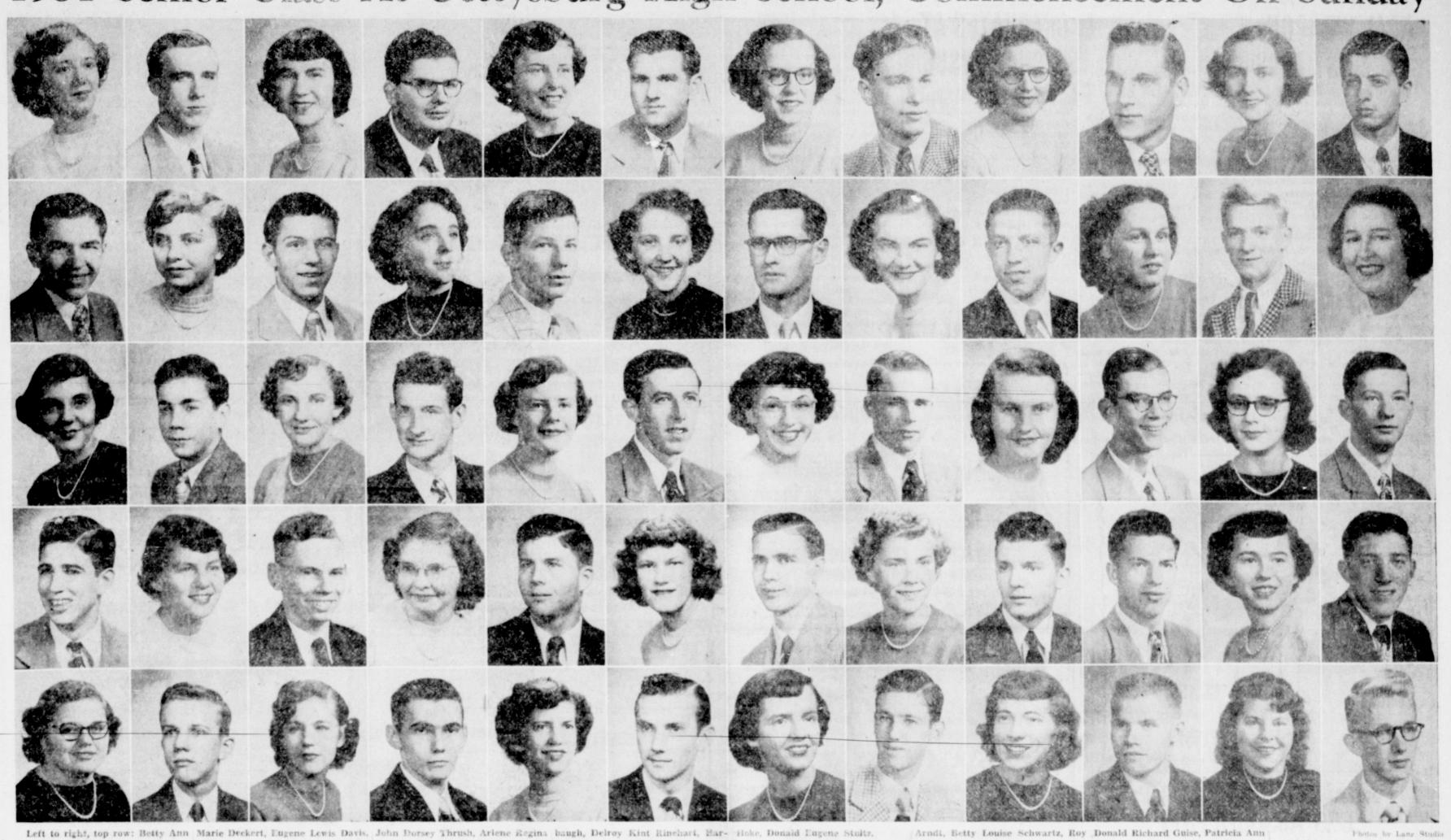
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lup, Jean Dolores White, Donald Geiman.

Jean Trimmer, Kenneth II. Bupp, man, Doris Joan Hann, Wilbur DanHelen Frances Martin, Vernon
Marks Gordon, Doris Jean Hartzell, Second row: Gabriel Androscko, Ellen J. Slonaker, Eugene Edward ner, Bette Jane Lazos, Walter EuHeintselman



Left to right, top row: Dolores dle, John George Ayre, Thelma Charles Hoffman. Jean Mountain, Jay Rodney Crouse, Omara Green, William Charles Second row: Ronald Elson Guise, Lighter, Guy Leroy Crist, Anna Belle Topper. Patty Joann Lightner, Thomas Lin- Singley, Carolyn Rae Fiscel, Rainger Betty Ann Myers, Mervin Daniel Ruth Sadler, Charles Robert San- Third row: Grace Irene Smith, Elizabeth Bucher, David Wayne Fourth row: Barbara Ann Ketter- Joyce Elaine Shultz, Monna Louise coln Wetzel, Mary Lizitta Clapsad- D. Buehler, Joan Nira Sterner, Dale Weikert, Jr., Barbara Ann Kennell, ders, Joan Elaine Hartzell, Harold Guy Arthur Bishop, Billie Rae Paris, Miller, Doris Mae Miller, Victor Re, man, Rosella L. Luckenbaugh, Ger- Mumper, Grace May Williams.

George Seifert, Nancy Holdcraft Myers Raffensperger, Darlene Jane Harold Irvin Angell, Vannie June Martha Grace Hemler, John D. Diveley, Neil Edwin Dolly, Jeanne Augustine.

Swisher, Joyce Marie Yingling, Dorothy Esther Fidler, Louise Gifford Schultz, Donna Lee Hammers, Anna Mae McCleaf, Mary Kate Larmer, Doris Ann Moser, Dorothy Ann

Fifth row: Patsy Ellen Tawney, Linda Jeffrey Wilson, Eleanor Margarer Wickerham, Gloria May Biesecker, Helen Louise DeHaas, Grace Elfreda Olson, Jane Marie Sanders,

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Prime Minister Nehru of India declares that it would advance the cause of peace if all the world's statesmen and newspapers kept quiet

That would seem to be pretty ganda purposes. strong mustard. Still, one can understand Mr. Nehru's anxiety for peace, sitting as he does right under over Tibet. There has been no rush the muzzles of Bolshevism's big guns or bluster. But neither has there in neighboring Red China. There are times when silence is golden, and which pointed clearly to virtual an-

Generally speaking, however, the world at large must fight commuplay ostrich in the face of Moscow's of control in Tibet. global revolution.

India's Special Problem

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of the kingdom of Tibet, which sula. perches among the towering moun- Mr. Nehru is right in saying that

tains of India's northern border.

takes over Tibet's national defense. foreign affairs and trade. Fred Hampson, AP chief of bureau in Hong Kong, reports that this is expected to increase Red pressure on

As this column has pointed out numerous times, control of Tibet isn't of great military significance, because the terrain is too mountainous for extensive operations. However, this little land of the Buddhist lamas is like a powerful spotlight directed down on the plains of India. It is a strong point for propa-

spectly and methodically in taking been any concealment of the trend from his standpoint this may be one nexation of the little state by huge

India saw all this coming. And nism with the weapon of publicity. many Far Eastern observers have It is knowledge of what the Red ism | held that she was the only nation really means that will defeat it in which might have prevented Peiping the long run. This is no time to from carrying out this assumption

But India chose not to intervene. Whether this will be a matter of Of course India has a very special deep regret to the new Delhi govproblem in that the Red octopus is ernment remains to be seen. Cerclosing in about her. For instance, tainly it is easy to interpret this Communist China has just negoti- Tibetan move as a tightening of the ated a "treaty" giving her control lines about the great Indian penin-

CLASS

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ADAMS COUNTY CO-OP.

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Telephone Gettysburg 257

Littlestown Under this pact, Communist China

near town, attended the commence- the basketball team for two years. studies. ment exercises at Shippensburg Mrs. DiMuzio was graduated with morning. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Di-Muzio, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, were

can't be told too often. either the statesmen or the press, Greenbelt. The DiMuzios will reside

among the 171 members of the 1951 belt graduating class.

lotte Louise Motter, was graduated

sociation during her junior year. Glee club, staff of the school paper, we live in a perilious age." And member of the Future Teachers of staff of the class yearbook, and Eankert, India is in a particularly precarious America, Women's Athletic associa- she took part in many of the school position. Whether she is wise in tion, chorus, elementary club, ping plays, operettas and other extra holding her peace in the face of the pong club, and majorette for three hazards is for the future to de- years. She has accepted a position as teacher in the primary grades in However, speaking for the world the elementary school at Greenbelt. in general, I believe that our secur- Md. Mr. DiMuzio, a native of Windity lies in our full knowledge of the ber, Pa., received a degree of bachedangers of bolshevism. The story lor of science, in his major field of social studies and English. He has Thus, so far as the western world secured the position of social studies is concerned, I wouldn't muzzle teacher in the secondary school at but give 'em the facts and let 'em in Shippensburg until September and then they will move to Green-

Congratulations

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Miss Marion Virginia Bankert, While in college Miss Bankert Del., on Wednesday, Memorial Day: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Staub Mrs. DiMuzio, the former Char- daughter of Clarence O. Bankert, participated in many of the plays Lewis E. Bair, William V. Sneer- West King street, attended the bacfrom Littlestown high school with Pa., at the annual commencement social sorority, cheer leader, Masthe class of 1947. While in high exercises held at the college on Mon- quers, Women's Varsity "I", the colschool she was the high school band day morning. Miss Bankert received lege paper ("Indiana Pen"), Girls majorette for two years, was a mem- the degree of bachelor of science. Glee club, Lutheran club, Winter

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Prince street, was graduated from and musical productions, was a inger, Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., the State Teachers' college, Indiana, member of the Alpha Sigma Tau ber of the athletic association, the Her major fields were speech and Sports club, Speech and Hearing as-Twirling club and was manager of English with a minor in social sociation, and she also directed many of the campus plays. Miss State Teachers' college on Monday a degree of bachelor of science in high school with the class of 1947 for the future, at present. Her father elementary education. Her activities and during her high school days and Mrs. Esther R. Wolf, of near at college included secretary-treas- participated in basketball, volleyball, town, attended the commencement urer of the Lutheran Students as- softball, was a student librarian, exercises and were accompanied

On Fishing Trip

BEST WISHES FOR CLASS OF "51"

which William Reynolds was the seas visitors went to Britain.

Homer Yingling, James U. Bowers, noon. Their daughter, Sarah Louise,

Teachers' college on Sunday after-

joyed a fishing trip to Indian river, captain.

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JUSTICES SPLIT New Oxford ON REASONS FOR

Washington, May 31 (A)-If you were a Supreme Court justice and had to interpret the meaning of laws passed by Congress, would you be guided by what Congress had in mind when it was passing the laws or would you just stick to what the laws themselves said or didn't say? a body at Paradise Catholic church

You won't be alone, whichever side you take on that question, because you'll have some of the nine Supreme Court justices agreeing what the statute means." with you. They're divided among themselves on what they should do in a case like that.

This point of difference among the justices came to light again recently when the court gave a decision on a law passed by Congress in 1937 - the Miller-Tydings act - which said what businessmen could do among themselves in fixing prices.

Rooted Thru Records

Justice Douglas wrote the opinion of the court majority and, in order to support the majority viewpoint, he did what justices always do; he cited other laws and previous court decisions which, he thought, bore out his argument. That's common

But then Douglas went further than that. He rooted through the records back in 1937 to see what the members of Congress had in mind, or said they had in mind, when they were drawing up the Miller-Tydings act and then debating it. Others before him have done the same.

Douglas said he was looking for clues as to what Congress meant the law to do. But this was a little too much for Justice Jackson and Justice Minton. Although they were part of the majority which joined with Douglas in handing down the decision, they disagreed strongly with some of Douglas' reasoning in arriving at the decision.

Said Jackson: "To select casual statements from floor debates, not always distinguished for candor or accuracy, as a basis for making up our minds what law Congress intended to enact is to substitute ourselves for the Congress in one of its important functions.

Must Stick To The Law

"For us to undertake to reconstruct an enactment from legislative history is merely to involve the court in political controversies which are quite proper in enactment of a bill should have no place in its interpretation.'

In short, Jackson said, the court in interpreting a law should try to stick to what the law says-the wording of the law-and not to what members of Congress said when they were putting the words

And he added: "Laws are intended for all of our people to live by; and the people go to law offices to learn what their rights under those

"Aside from a few offices in the larger cities, the materials of legislative history (the records of Congressional hearings and debates) are not available to the lawyer who can afford neither the cost of acquisition, the cost of housing, or the cost of repeatedly examining the whole Congressional history.

Opposite Conclusions

"Moreover, if he could, he would not know any way of anticipating what would impress enough members of the court to be controlling. To accept legislative debates to modify statutory provisions is to make the laws inaccessible to a large part of the country.

"By and large, I think our function was well stated by Mr. Justice Holmes: 'We do not inquire what the legislator means; we ask only

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arthritic condition which had which | church on Monday evening. had disabled Mrs. Emily G. Hutson, who spent the winter in at a nursing home near her residence at ruary to begin her novitiate at a Cooperstown, N. Y., but who recently near Pine Run.

Ronald, young son of Mr. and Mrs Emory L. Hammer, has been quite ill recently.

A delegation of the local Camp No. 60, Sons of Union Veterans, attired in uniforms, attended mass in Sunday and then decorated the soldiers' graves in the adjoining

But something else happened. Justices Frankfurter, Black and Burton disagreed with Douglas, Jackson, Minton and the others who were all part of the majority in reaching the decision in the case, Frankfurter wrote a dissenting

And-he went back to the Congressional debates, just as Douglas did, but in deciding what Congress meant he came to the opposite conclusion from Douglas.

Officers and teachers of the First Improvement is reported in the Lutheran church school met at the

> Miss Mary C. Miller, who left the local telephone exchange in Febconvent in Columbia, was taken were an appendectomy was per- recuperating satisfactorily.

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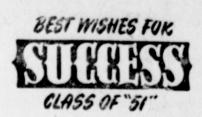
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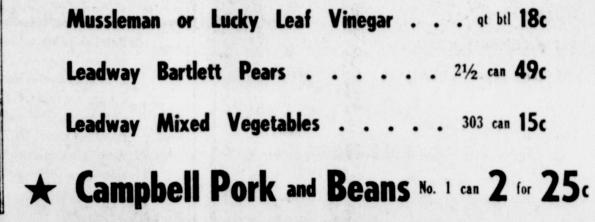
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R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to head

the U.N., has announced that Washington soon will reveal the nature of its contribution to this United Nations global emergency force. With this lead, other countries may

The creation of such a U.N. army may well provide the key to success for the peace organization.

time hasn't yet arrived when moral Exponents of peace will get en- suasion can be depended upon to that the project of creating a per- least the display of force which is manent United Nations army for ready for use, unhappily is still es-

by the United States last autumn, after an aggression has got under was approved by the U.N. General way-as in the case of Korea-has the proposal in the Security Coun- a procedure some of the aggressor's was that the existence of such an sor can charge them with being

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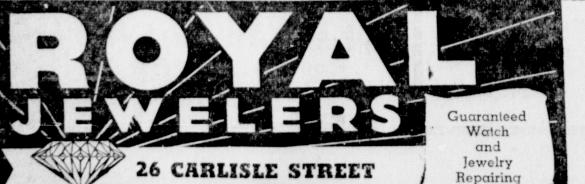


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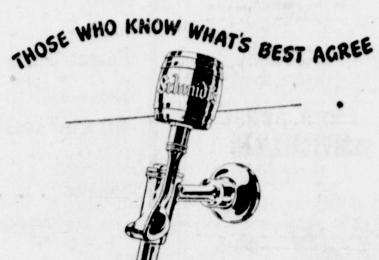
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held the week of June 18 for the local Girl Scouts, at the May meeting of the Littlestown Girl Scout Troop Committee Tuesday evening in the Alpha engine house. It was announced that permission has been received to conduct the camp at St. John's grove, near town. The water at the grove was tested and found pure. Volunteers to assist with the camp are still needed.

A list of the camp personnel will be called on Monday, June 11. The troop leaders will give out registration slips for the camp to the members of the troop and they are to be filled out and returned to the leader by Sunday, June 10. The summer program will include swimming if an instructor can be secured. If swimming is taught, the scouts will need to be transported to a nearby pool and the following have been appointed to serve as a transportation committee: Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. William H. Marshman and Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn.

The Tuesday evening meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. John E. Stambaugh. Permission was granted to Troop 14, of which Mrs. LeRoy Helwig is leader, to go camping in the near future. Its was announced that any of the local girls who will be seven years old before February 1, 1952, may register with the Brownie Scouts in the fall. It was decided to secure information for work tables for the meeting room. It is felt that the folding type will be better, as they would be easier to store. Mrs. Charles H. Fissel, Mrs. John C. Forry and Mrs. LeRoy Helwig were appointed to secure information on the purchase of the tables. Several of the scouts have been inquiring about CONTE LUNA troop meetings during the summer

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Girl Scout Council will hold a din- mer W. Gall is delegate to the meet- Ralph Staley, Mrs. Gilbert Royston, gymnasium. He received his degree college at the annual commencener meeting on Tuesday, June 12, ing from Post No. 321 Auxilary.

tendance at the meeting were Mrs. Silver Run, will hold a bake sale on \$5.50. Mrs. John E. Stambaugh, Mrs. John King street. The sale will begin at Littlestown Joint school system was following clubs; International Rela-the following organizations: Varsity C. Forry, Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, Mrs. 10:30 o'clock in the morning and conducted today and will continue tions club, Masquers, Mathematics "S," Kappa Delta Pi (an honorary Norman Hahn, Mrs. J. Donald Lem- continue all day. Plans were discussed for summer mon, Mrs. Malcolm I, Heiser, Mrs. The annual bus trip made by the ing and 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the aft. Interfaith association cabinet, Lu- ment). Student Christian associaday camp, "Camp Little," to be LeRoy Helwig, Mrs. Charles H. Fis- Women's Community cub of Littles- ernoon. Cards have been issued to theran Student association. Bible tion, Women's Recreation associasel, Mrs. Robert H. Thomas and town and vicinity will be made on all parents of children of the Joint- club, and was manager of the col- tion, Athletic Council, Women's Mrs. George W. Strevig, who was Friday, June 15, to the music festival ure who will be six years of age lege track team during his junior Executive Council, Future Teachers

> Club Plans Bus Trip of American Legion Auxiliaries to 16. Friday is the deadline for making teachers. be held at McConnellsburg on Thurs- reservations to be made with memday, June 7. The open meeting will bers of the civic service committee

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received as a member at the Tues- in Philadelphia. The bus will leave on or before February 1, 1952. In and senior years. Mr. Keefer was of America and the Health and

Harold Angstead, Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Friday at Boyd's storeroom, East Registration of beginners of the lege Mr. Keefer was active in the college Mrs. Sentz was a member of Friday from 9 to 11:30 in the morn- club, was a member of the Campus fraternity for scholastic achieve-

from Redeemer's Evangelical and case some have been missed they graduated from the Gettysburg high Physical Education club. Reformed church on East King should be registered anyway. The school with the class of 1947. His Mrs. Sentz was graduated from

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tion course. During his years in col- minor in general science. While in

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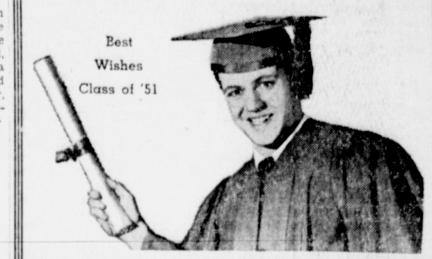
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months and it was decided to leave served at 12:30 noon. Reservations ments. The commencement exercises camping at Camp Tuckahoe, near the matter up to the individual are to be made with Mrs. James W. of Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, chairman, burg State Teachers' college at the lown R. 2, was graduated with a de- were her husband, her parents, Mr. Dillsburg. troop leaders. Mrs. Carroll Arter an- Fager, Lumber street, president of Mrs. John H. Riley, Mrs. George I. annual commencement exercises gree of bachelor of science from the and Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, Sr., and nounced that the Adams County the local Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. El- Bemiller, Mrs. Edwin F. Stavely, Mrs. Monday morning in the Alumni East Stroudsburg State Teachers' her brother, Robert L. Crouse, Jr.

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the toll was runing below the esti- laneous violent accidents. "a marvelous achievement." Millions nounced that auto deaths decreased Two bonus. were on the highways for the sea- for the first time in 16 months in son's first holiday outing.

26 Drowned parable to the 1950 figure as the April, 1950. day was counted as part of a fourcluding 340 traffic fatalities.

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U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged controls. Congress today to wipe out the government's authority to control wages

morial Day appears to have been port, Conn., president of the cham- He named the chamber and the Naone of the safest since the end of ber's executive committee, said in a tional Association of Manufacturers. statement prepared for the House The death toll in violent acci- Banking committee that price condents-116-was one of the lowest trols can only aggravate the inflafor a single Memorial Day holiday tion problem by stifling production A new record low was set in the encouraging wage boosts rather than

and boosted the total for the first The lowest traffic toll on a single four months of 1951 to 10,460, seven major holiday since World War II per cent above the comparable the deadline from July 1, 1950, to was 93 on New Year's day, 1946. period last year. The April toll was next December 31. Yesterday's traffic toll is not com- three per cent below the total of

The toll by states on Memorial day holiday. The staggering total Day, listing traffic, drownings and in the four-day period was 560, in- miscellaneous accidents, included: Delaware 1 0 0; Maryland 0 2 1; In addition to the 71 traffic deaths New Jersey 0 0 1; New York 2 1 2;

kraus said in another statement "it was a cheap trick on the public" for Fight Inflation James Carey of the CIO to accuse business of trying to bribe organ-Washington, May 31 (A) - The ized labor to end price and wage

urer, told the Senate Banking comand prices and adopt in their stead mittee yesterday that big business an indirect program to combat in- in effect has urged unions to join in the effort to scuttle wage-price controls and then "share the loot,"

of tardy veterans are rushing to take advantage of a new law extending the application deadline for Penn- \$405,187.752 totaling 1,127,511 claims. Sybil's nephew was second in the mate yesterday, termed the record | The Safety Council yesterday an- sylvania's \$460,000,000 World War

Fine signed the new law extending cost to the state of paying the The 100-piece U.S. Army field

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today that some 3,973 new applica- seas service during World War Two. tries.

soldier bonus will amount to some band was started in 1946 and has \$420,000,000. The agency was author- since given concerts in 300 cities. It said it expects a total of some | ized to borrow up to \$500,000,000 to | An oyster may discharge as many

finest parentage in the field, the experts agreed. They said the victory vindicated that old adage about class telling. The 32 others who ran along at Epsom Downs yesterday ranged

Joe McGrath, a former Irish newsboy who has a strong resemblance obvious today: It was just a matter was ready to do something now to give Ireland the greatest bloodstock stud in the British Isles.

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Bonus payments under the law range race with Signal Box third. The faup to a maximum of \$500, depend- vored Ki Ming finished out of the The state bonus bureau disclosed ing on length of domestic and over- money, as did America's three en-

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